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Web catches man accused of cat torture

SHERYL LOUCKS
Staff Reporter

A local woman's effort to find a man who allegedly helped two others torture and skin a cat two years ago in a Toronto rooming house has succeeded in tracking him down in Vancouver, where he was recently arrested.

Twenty-one-year-old Matthew Kaczorowski has been the target of Katie Woodward's Find Matt Campaign since April 2, 2002. Woodward is a passionate animal lover but never imagined getting involved in a man hunt or becoming a spokesperson about cruelty against animals. She says her transformation into an animal rights activist and police assistant came spontaneously from the heart after witnessing the horrendous evidence during the trials of Kaczorowski's accomplices.

When the case broke in the news last year, Woodward was working with a group called Last Chance for Animals. She had been scanning the newspaper when the story about a cat caught her attention. A family pet, it was snatched from the streets in the Kensington Market to be horrendously tortured. Woodward says last spring she went to Toronto to sit in on the trials of Jessie Power and Anthony Wennek-

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Beating the odds against diabetes

A group of aboriginal families from Hamilton participated in a week-long Outdoor Adventure Camp at YMCA Camp Wanakita. The goal was to prevent diabetes through physical activity and learning about a healthy diet. Participants in traditional aboriginal activities and ended the week with a pow-wow. From left, Whistle Chant group members, Rubin Rivera and Lyle Anderson beat the drum and chant as John Homer, in back, leads his group of children in a grass dance.

Dysart town office gets a lift

SHERYL LOUCKS
Staff Reporter

A wheelchair lift and an additional 1,800 square feet will make the Dysart et al municipal office more accessible and meet the needs of staff.

A preliminary drawing of what the addition might look like was presented to council this month. There will be two floors going off the end of the existing building and into the ball park. The drawings needed a few changes to protect the original walls of the historical building and lessen the size of

the proposed council chambers. "We don't intend to make [the addition] elaborate," says Reeve Murray Fearrey. "It's been talked about for years and is overdue. This should be a 2003 project."

The building currently houses about 10 staff, some in offices they can barely turn around in, says Fearrey. He added that they are not looking to build huge offices but that new responsibilities require more paperwork, computers, and storage room for files.

The building has filled the needs of Dysart remarkably well, serving as town hall, com-

munity stage, firehall and municipal offices. It was erected in the 1890s after the original building known as Lucas Hall burned in 1895. The hall was built in 1871 and was named after Captain John Lucas, the first reeve.

Fearrey says the addition will match the original building and they will do their best to preserve the history there.

The project has an estimated cost of \$150,000, which includes the price of a one-storey lift. Fearrey explained there is a tremendous cost difference between installing an elevator and a lift. A lift needs someone

to turn it on with a code or key and has simpler technology.

The new addition will also allow for people to go up to the council chambers without walking through the staff offices to get there. Tammy McKelvey, chief administrative officer, says she will be reviewing the drawings with the staff to get their opinions.

The addition will also meet new requirements under the Ontario Disabilities Act to make the structure accessible.

Fearrey says next on their agenda is the arena which they hope to also make more accessible.



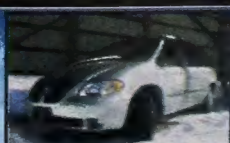
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IT'S LIKE OLD HOME WEEK when you're in Florida – or at least that's what it feels like for 13 Canadians who always get together for a dinner when they're escaping winter back home in Haliburton. For the past two years, this group of Highlanders has been sharing a meal at the Nav-a-gator restaurant in Port Charlotte. When Drag Lake cottager Dick Holland arrived with his *Echo*, it was pounced upon. Holland says "They could hardly say 'Hello' before checking up on the local news." Here's Freda Davis of Haliburton finding out about all the news she'd missed with Stan Watt and her daughter Charlene waiting their turn.

You're watching the NHL playoffs on TV and there's a break in the game. Don't touch that channel changer! As part of the coverage there will be little vignettes about the Stanley Cup. One episode will re-tell the amazing story – first revealed in *The Echo*! – about Stanley C. Riley. Remember back to the days before he was born. His parents, Ken and Cheryl of Esson Lake, had thought they'd never be able to have a baby. Then Cheryl kissed the Stanley Cup when it was visiting the Highlands cottage of Mike Ricci, who had been with the Colorado Avalanche when it won the championship. Cheryl kissed the cup and, miracle upon miracle, that

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news and events worth noting



night she became pregnant with Stanley C. (There was a bit more to it than that but we won't go into that...)

Twenty young people have joined together to form a Young Liberals association for the riding. They are planning an open youth forum on March 23. "We are going to learn about the issues," says member Paul Hough in a press release. "We are going to ask hard questions, and discuss with Jason Ward, our candidate, what is important to the youth of this riding. Our hope is to get the youth in our riding informed and involved." The forum's at 3 p.m. at the Lindsay Boys and Girls' Club. For details e-mail at hilary@HVB.youngliberals.com or phone 705-324-4709.

On April 4 at the Dysart Community Center, Mystic Rhythm will present music and dance forms from a variety of world cultures including South America, Cuba, Persia, Africa, Europe, the U.K. and more. Tickets are \$20 and are available at The Hair Lounge, 489-3311, or by contacting Terry Cowan at cowans@encode.com.

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For Peace Sake

Joan Tyler holds up a peace poster at the International Women's Day gathering in Haliburton on Saturday, March 8. The day was marked by a peaceful gathering of

women and men, united in voice against the threat of war. More than 30 people, adults and children alike, gathered at the Haliburton docks on Head Lake to voice their concerns over the current situation regarding America's impending war on Iraq.

Dysart et al briefs

Nuisance bears too much for council

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the March meeting of Dysart et al council.

Nuisance bear control is not something Dysart et al wants to become responsible for through a partnership with the Ministry of Natural Resources.

The MNR's Nuisance Bear Review Committee has requested municipalities to provide input to assist them in the study of nuisance bears and is particularly interested in knowing about any programs, and their costs, used to deal with nuisance bears.

"It would be a grave error in my view doing any joint action with the MNR (about nuisance bears)... We don't want to take any responsibility," said Reeve Murray Fearrey.

Councillor Jerry Walker warned that the number of people watching or taking pictures of bears at local landfills is up and could cause a problem since they are municipally-owned property. Walker added that he is concerned about the issue because he has heard of bears getting into dumpsters at schools, the hospital and Bonnie View. CAO Tammy McKelvey says the office has received calls from people concerned about the bears.

Deputy-reeve Bill Davis says the best pro-

gram they had to control nuisance bears was "unfortunately" the spring bear hunt. He believes the cause of recent problems is the release of nuisance bears captured in Lindsay, Bobcaygeon, and Peterborough in the Highlands.

Fearrey insisted it was important for council to convey to the MNR that Dysart has no method or means of dealing with nuisance bears. Councillors agreed to send a letter outlining their concerns.

Rails End

The funding request for the Rails End Gallery has been decreased from \$50,000 to \$35,000 by Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts.

Joe Smith, guild president, submitted a budget as requested by council and explained in a letter the budget was based on a \$35,000 grant.

"We feel this is a more practical request. However, a \$50,000 grant would cover the salaries of our staff, create a sense of security, and a better work environment," the letter states.

Fund-raising, grants and sales make up almost equal portions of the budgeted \$143,730 in revenue which also includes \$14,500 in donations. The expenses including artist fees of \$41,698 and administration costs of \$84,519 total \$141,117. This leaves the gallery \$2,613 leeway.

The revised request was deferred to budget deliberations.

Septage

A 2005 ban on the spread of untreated septage on agricultural fields may be delayed, Fearrey told council. He said the Association of Municipalities of Ontario is lobbying against the deadline in a policy paper for the Nutrient Management Act.

AMO argues more analysis is needed on the cost of the ban to municipalities and there needs to be more details in the policy about the level of treatment needed for septage. Fearrey says the biggest problem is municipalities like Dysart do not have enough time to build sewage treatment facilities to handle all of the septage generated within municipal borders, or handle the high cost of shipping septage elsewhere to be treated.

Fearrey says it is an issue council will have to examine more closely in the future.

Volunteer Fair

Dysart council has decided not to send a staff member to the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School volunteer fair to get students to do some of their mandatory 40 hours of volunteer service at the municipal office. There's too little interest and too few jobs for the students to do, says the CAO.

Tammy McKelvey said they can post a notice at the school if they do wish to have a student but it is difficult to find jobs for them at the municipality because they cannot do the work that would otherwise be done by a paid employee.

Ajax teen dies in skiing accident at Sir Sam's

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

A tragic accident claimed the life of a teenager last Friday during a morning of skiing at Sir Sam's Ski Area.

Heather Neatt of Ajax, Ontario was tackling one of the steeper runs at Sir Sam's when the 15-year-old allegedly lost control and struck a tree. The accident occurred at approximately 11 a.m. and Neatt was transported to Haliburton Hospital where she was pronounced dead.

The owner of Sir Sam's could not be reached for comment. The Haliburton Highlands detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police are investigating this fatality.

The post mortem results indicate Neatt died of multiple traumatic injuries.

Young snowmobile drivers hit by vans when trying to cross roads

Two young drivers of snowmobiles were injured in separate accidents over the March break.

Last Monday, March 10, an 11-year-old boy from Kinmount was crossing South Kashagawigamog Lake Road on a snowmobile when it was struck by a van.

The boy was transported by ambulance to Haliburton Hospital and then by ambulance to the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto with serious but non-life-threatening injuries.

The driver of the van, David Sim of Mount Albert, was not injured.

A 13-year-old Keswick girl suffered a broken collar bone and lacerations when the snowmobile she was driving was struck by a van on County Road 1 near Lochlin.

The collision occurred at 5:25 p.m. on March 13 when the girl drove the snowmobile from a private driveway into the path of a southbound van driven by Troy Miller of Lindsay.

Miller swerved in an attempt to avoid the snowmobile and entered the ditch. He was not injured.

The girl was transported to Minden Hospital where she was stabilized before being transported by air ambulance to the Hospital for Sick Children.

Young people under the age of 16 are not allowed to drive snowmobiles on roads, even if they have taken the snowmobile operators course. When crossing a road, they are supposed to get off the snowmobile and let a licensed driver drive the snowmobile across the road.

Boyd Jarvis of the Haliburton Highlands OPP was the investigating officer in the second accident. Although he could lay charges against the young girl, he won't be. "I'm sure she learned her lesson," he says.



DARREN LUM/Echo

An OPP officer measures how far an 11-year-old boy travelled after the snowmobile he was driving was struck by a van in an accident on South Kashagawigamog last Monday afternoon.

Family services expansion delayed

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The building permit for the new addition to Family Services of Haliburton County has been delayed until a proper drainage plan can be done.

The agency is hoping to add an additional 1,500 square feet to their currently cramped quarters on Eastern Road in Haliburton. The addition will allow for more staff and more services to be located under one roof but those people will also require more parking.

The plan is to bring in fill to level off a dip in the property and put an additional 10 parking spaces there.

At last week's Dysart et al council meeting Deputy-reeve Bill Davis expressed his concern with the already poor drainage on the road and how run off from this new parking could cause further problems. There is also a concern of water carrying the fill away.

Reeve Murray Fearrey warned that a storm water management plan would come at considerable cost and the agency may not want to pay for it.

Davis insisted he did not think a building permit could be issued until a drainage plan was submitted and council agreed to defer the request.

Lynne Hoppenreys, Family Services' financial and administrative manager,

says council has legitimate concerns that reflect their own. She said that the agency wants to do the construction properly but is also in dire straits now for parking.

"The delay is understandable but we're also anxious to get going," says Hoppenreys.

The project has an estimated cost of \$150,000 to \$180,000. The money for the expansion will come from funds raised from rents, and administration fees family services charges - not government dollars for programs.

Hoppenreys says the agency will go out and seek the professional answers council requires.

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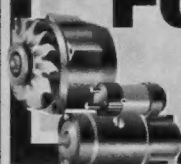
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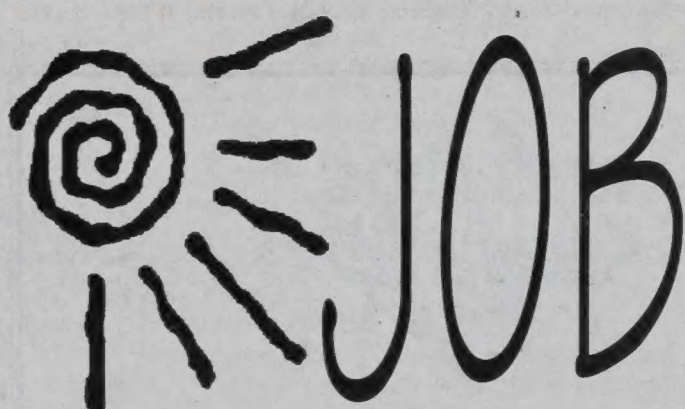




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Judge reads Legion thief 'the riot act'

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

It wasn't part of his formal sentence, but an Ottawa man was given a passionate lecture about the valuable role the Royal Canadian Legion plays in our society after he pled guilty to breaking into 25 branches across the province, including the Haliburton Legion.

"The judge just read him the riot act about how many freedoms he had and how he got them and what the Legion stands for," says Legion President Ethel Galvin, who was present in the Lindsay courtroom when the 34-year-old man had his final day in court last month.

Galvin says the judge was incensed when the man expressed no remorse for his actions.

When the judge asked him if he'd like to say anything to the numerous Legion members gathered in the courtroom, Galvin recounts him saying "I really didn't do anything wrong. I stole from your bars, but you have insurance for that, I didn't touch your statues or hurt any people."

Earlier in the brief proceedings, the man was asked why he broke into the 25 Legion branches (as well as two other club houses.) He said he had some debts to pay. This gave the judge a reason for another lecture. Galvin says she said "Everyone in this room has debts but they didn't take the easy way out."

The Haliburton Legion was just getting back on its financial feet after staring

down a budget crisis when the Ottawa man and his partner - who was tried in another jurisdiction - broke into the Haliburton Legion last October. That night there had been a wedding dance, and although the money from the bar sales had been placed in the Legion's safe, the two men were able to break into the safe.

It was a big blow to the Legion. Although it had insurance, it still had to pay certain costs, including the insurance deductible. The public responded quickly, however, and Galvin says that the subsequent fundrais-

ing events garnered almost enough money to pay the deductible.

After the Ottawa man was charged, she and her husband Del travelled to Lindsay at their own expense to attend most of his court hearings. Galvin was glad they were there on the day he received his sentence.

"It was satisfying to be there and see that he was going to jail," she says.

When she heard his response to the judge's question of whether he'd like to say anything to those his actions affected most, however, she was livid. "You felt like standing up and saying 'What!'"

The man received a three-year jail sentence for each of the charges but will be able to serve them concurrently.

Galvin says the Legion's insurance policy comes up in August and she doubts whether the company will continue to offer to insure the Legion. She says there's a deep fear of increased liability because alcohol is served at the Legion.

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ETHEL GALVIN

Detector-evading thieves steal computers from county office

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The county's chief administrative officer is recommending that the county purchase more motion detectors after several thousand dollars' worth of computers were stolen from the county office.

CAO Gary King and one of the roads engineers noticed the break-in on Sunday, March 2 when they arrived at the office to catch up on paperwork.

The thieves had broken a window to access the roads department which is on the lower level of the county office, King says. They then smashed through a partition to gain access to the various offices.

"Someone had to know something about the building because they avoided setting off the motion detector,"

Kings says.

He's recommending that the county buy additional detectors which will cost a couple of thousand dollars. "We're going to try to avoid it happening again."

He says the fax machine and several computers were stolen. With damages, the cost of the break-in was \$15,000.

None of the computers which were stolen contain confidential information, King says. "There wasn't anything of significance we lost in terms of records. There was nothing confidential, just road maps and things pertaining to roads."

The day after the break-in the insurance company approved the purchase of new computers which were installed last Thursday.

"We're back up to full steam," King says.

Find out how to protect yourself from fraud at seminar

Haliburton County Home Support Services and the Minden OPP are offering a seminar that will help people recognize and avoid scams and fraud.

This two-hour seminar is on April 7, from 10 until 12 noon at the Home Support Drop In Centre in the Halco Plaza. The guest speaker is Mark McMaster from the Minden OPP.

There is no charge for this seminar. Everyone is welcome! Please, just call to let Home Support at 457-2941 know you will be attending.

Haliburton County Home Support Services and its volunteers enable seniors 55+ and/or physically disabled adults 18+ to remain independent in their own homes for a longer period.

Cruiser and vehicle collide at intersection

Police are still investigating an accident which involved a police cruiser and vehicle in Minden.

Const. Boyd Jarvis was driving the cruiser northbound on Highway 35. The cruiser struck a vehicle that was turning

onto the highway from Cty. Rd. 121.

Jarvis received minor injuries and did not attend the hospital. The other driver, a 25-year-old man from Haliburton, was taken to hospital where he was treated and released.



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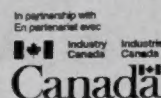
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Postcard collector David Bishop and Don Curry share some memories as they look at some of the postcards Bishop contributed to a new book of the way Haliburton County used to look.

Gone but not forgotten

Haliburton's past preserved in new book of old postcards

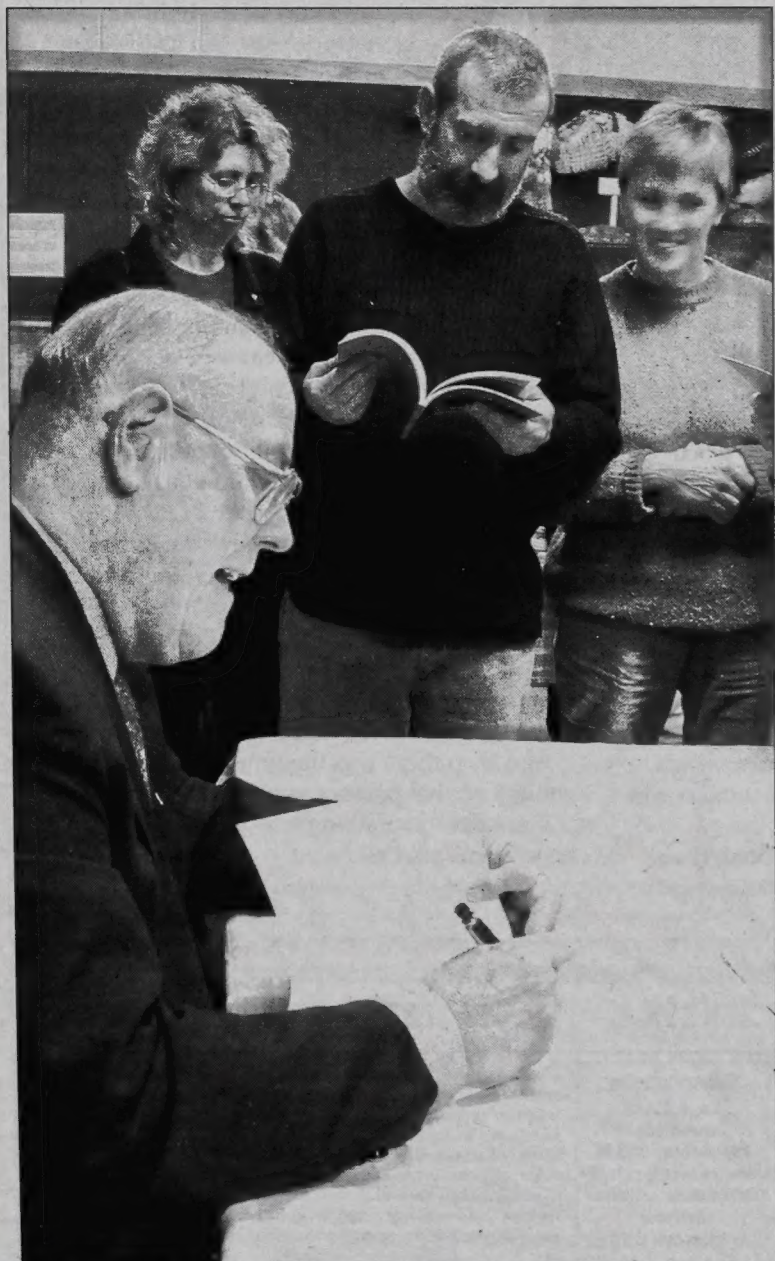
MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Miner's Bay Lodge on a quiet country lane.

A team of horses pulling a pyramid of massive logs.

A train tossed onto its side by a tornado that ripped through Gooderham.



Michael Barnes signs copies of his latest book at the Haliburton museum Friday night.

Looking through a new book of old postcards you can find a fascinating glimpse of a world long forgotten by many of today's residents of Haliburton County.

Haliburton: Memories of Past Years gathers up postcards from the collections of Peter Schleifenbaum and David Bishop and brings them together in a pictorial stroll through the Highlands' past.

With text by Michael Barnes, whose first book about the county, *Essential Haliburton*, has already sold 1,800 copies, the book will please both those whose memories are sparked by the photos and those who are intrigued by the Haliburton they never knew.

About 50 people gathered at the Haliburton Highlands Museum on Friday night for the official launch of the book.

Dave Bishop, whose collection is on display at his law office in Haliburton, said the book was a welcome addition to the library of Haliburton books.

"The history of the past has been preserved and is being disseminated for all of us to enjoy," he said in his introduction.

Barnes said his biggest problem was deciding which postcards to include. (Some of the comments written on the back were best to ignore!) He smiled at one from a camper at Kilcoo which required all the young boys to send a postcard home to Mom and Dad. "I'm having a good time, time, time, time..." said one boy who filled the blank space by repeating the word 'time' (proving that in some ways, time really does

stand still.)

In the old days a business would buy a Brownie camera, take a few pictures of the area (or main street) and send them off to Peterborough to be developed and printed as postcards. The postcards then became a way of promoting the business.

"The book is nostalgia," said Barnes, who described it as "very modest and minimalist. The photos are the big thing."

He noted that his two books do not compete with one another since the first is a guide book for today's visitors and the second is a pictorial look at the past.

"My dream is to do a coffee table book about Haliburton and if I find someone in Canada with deep pockets [to publish it], I'll let you know."

Barnes had special words of praise for the host of the evening, the Haliburton museum. He also made a pitch for the community to throw its support behind its role as a preserver of history.

"This museum is way inadequate and way too small," he said. "I hope you'll lend a voice when they try to add on. They have too many artifacts to be able to display them all and it's a darn shame. The museum deserves our support."

The postcard book sells for \$19.95 plus GST and is initially available at Master's Books, Under Cover Books, Haliburton Forest, the David Risk Gallery and the Haliburton Highlands Museum.

It will eventually be available at other locations, including local resorts which are predominantly featured in the book's first chapter.

U-Links unveils research projects Saturday at the Haliburton museum

The public is invited to attend a Celebration of Research hosted by the U-Links Centre for Community-Based Research

The event will take place between 1-4 pm on Saturday, March 22 at the Haliburton Highlands Museum.

Students involved in this year's community-based projects will make presentations about their research and present projects that include:

- Snowmobile Noise Emissions
- Settlement History of a Resource-Based Economy in the Gooderham Area
- Mining Heritage of the Township of Snowdon
- Environmental Impact Assessment for Micro-Hydro Generation on the Drag River
- Original Settlement History of Willow Beach Cottages
- Pre-interviewing Storytellers for the Haliburton Highlands Heritage Video Project
- Commercial and Industrial Recycling in Algonquin Highlands
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- A History of Canning Lake
- Health Care in the Haliburton Highlands

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U-Links' mandate is "Working together on community-inspired projects that promote creative and sustainable approaches to community development."

Taking action against violent 'art'

Lynn Crosbie and Katie Woodward have very little in common. Crosbie is the ultra-hip Pop Rocks columnist for the *Globe and Mail*. If there's a new trend or a new artistic endeavour, she's there before hardly anyone else has arrived. Woodward is a 21-year-old animal lover who lives in a small town in the Highlands. She's probably as familiar with some of the topics Crosbie writes about as her grandmother would be. If they ever met, they'd probably think the other one was speaking a foreign language.

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— martha perkins

Yet both women agree on one important fact: torturing an animal and recording the proceedings is not art.

Woodward's reasons are from the gut. She was horrified when, sitting in a Toronto court, she watched a video in which three men tortured a cat. You just don't do that. And, if you're Woodward, you help to track down the third person involved in the crime.

Something deep in the heart of Crosbie also told her that what the three young men did was wrong. (The cat was "hung, stabbed, mutilated, kicked and eye-gouged as it slowly strangled to death," she writes of the "sadistic" 17-minute video in Saturday's *Globe*.) But whereas Woodward has been applauded for her efforts, Crosbie will be booed by those in the art world who say that any criticism against an artist is a crime in itself.

This latter group says the videotape of the cat torture is art, an exploration of our attitudes towards animals. For instance, one of the men's instructors at the Ontario College of Art and Design called the man, who is a vegetarian activist, a "sensitive, thoughtful young man who thinks deeply about questions of life and death." (Sure, you can't eat an animal but you can end its life with reprehensible violence just so people will recognize how sensitive you are.)

Crosbie says she also "despises censorship with a hot passion," but says there's a huge gulf between art and this case, "which has, atrociously, been considered as a legitimate art argument." She quotes artist Sherwin Tjia, who says "There is a very clear difference between depicting cruelty and actively being cruel in real time in the real world. Similarly, if you hold up a bank as an ironic post-modern joke, those will be real bullets that the security guard fires into you."

Among some in her circle, these are brave words, fighting words.

"While the Kensington Market boys, with relative impunity, can torture a cat to death," she says, "I feel that by expressing my loathing for them, my concomitant desire to feed them to a streak of tigers, is somehow prohibited, which speaks to the art community's closed ranks, their desire to license themselves only with freedom of expression."

Crosbie risks pitting herself against a group which can be scathing in its criticism of those who choose to be criticized; Woodward doesn't want us to print where she lives in the Highlands because she's afraid of what might happen when the man she helped bring to justice is free to follow his artistic compulsions again. Both women deserve society's fullest blessing. To help Woodward, you can help her lobby for stricter sentences for people who are guilty of cruelty to animals; to help Crosbie, you can join her fight "against this sorrow, and [counteract] both the machinations of genuine vermin and the great aegis of Art that protects their own brisking about."



Barn cat

photo by MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Becoming the arrow

The sport of archery, particularly as it pertains to hunting, is an entertaining and highly satisfying endeavor - if only for the deer and other game that it renders safe.

For the archer, however, it is merely a calming pastime that ends abruptly, as soon as an arrow is launched. I realized this the other day, after having placed 6 arrows in a tiny target, some 80 yards distant. Despite this impressive feat, my wife, who has no appreciation of the finer points of archery, ruined the moment by pointing out that the real challenge lies in actually launching those arrows from the bow.

Naturally, this sort of critical observation can throw an archer right off and it was no small wonder that I have missed the next several thousand shots. It doesn't take a genius to figure out that archery is 10 per cent physical and 95 per cent mental.

The Japanese understand. Their martial art of Kyudo teaches students how to shoot arrows with grace and style. Pupils spend six months practicing mental exercises and archery stances before ever being allowed to shoot an arrow. And while this is purported to teach respect for the art, I believe it only proves that even seasoned instructors have a hard time working up the nerve to step onto a range with several rookie archers.

My most recent bow, a hunting-weight long bow, threatens to rip out my rotator cuff with each release. Every time I draw it, muscles creak and bones realign — and that's just in my feet. Very often, at the end of a shooting session, both of my shoulders are touching my ears, which wouldn't be so bad if they were touching corresponding ears.

Despite this, I love shooting that bow. It's a pleasure to release a heavy ash arrow towards

the big round hay bale that I use as my target butt. My problem is that I'm not mean enough to actually hit it.

One prominent archery psychologist suggests that an archer must develop a subconscious hate for his target in order to hit it consistently. Unfortunately, that hay bale and I have become close friends. Similarly, I have a strange but compelling affection for the broad side of most barns too.

And even though I intend to make the local deer herd dodge arrows once again this fall, I bear them no ill will. Sure, they taunt me each day of the hunting season, often appearing just as I've cased my bow or proceeded to answer nature's call. And so what if, once or twice, they've run out in front of my car forcing me to slam on the brakes and wear 8 ounces of scalding coffee. It's not like I harbour any latent resentment for the front-end damage they've caused, or even the fact that my insurer now makes me wear asbestos underwear whenever I drive at night.

Similarly, hoof prints are a normal part of any gardening experience, albeit not necessarily on your back. Even so, why should I begrudge it?

No sir, and the fact that, after all my research, they don't behave the way they should doesn't annoy me in the least. I don't even mind being led in circles through a mosquito infested swamp. Maybe a lesser man could find it in his heart to hate them but not me. Heck, I'm glad that the rookie hunter down the road got that big buck I staked out for three miserable months.

And then there was the time that I nearly choked on that piece of venison...

You know, something tells me that this might be my year after all.

the not so great



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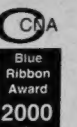
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The first spring after

DON'T YOU THINK YOU'RE RUSHING things a little, Ma?" asked Hank, nodding his head toward the clothes line. Work pants, shirts and tea towels hung bravely on the line, their purple shadows cast onto the soggy snow.

His mother smiled. "Now Hank," she said, "you and I both know we'll be knee deep in mud in no time. It's nice to feel the warm sun before we get the muck and the bugs." She finished with, "You'll stay for supper," and went on with the pie she was making.

Hank had dropped by to do a few odd jobs for his ma, pick up his laundry and now, after the invite, have supper. A leak had developed in the bathroom ceiling, the stove pipes needed cleaning and she was just about out of split firewood. Despite the warm weather, they both knew the cold wasn't gone for good and, at her age, Hank figured she'd split and hauled enough wood. So he set to work.



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Hank, a life-long bachelor, lived a stone's throw away and had always dropped in on his parents once a day or so. He had given up years ago trying to refuse his mother's

constant fussing over his well-being. And since he had never got around to buying a washing machine, he let her do his laundry as she always had, grateful for this service as evidence of her love. In return, he often drove her into town for groceries, content to sit in the pickup while she shopped.

Hank's father had died the past fall. He got up from the table, went into the bedroom and keeled over. By the time Hank, and later, the ambulance arrived, he was gone. His mother took it in her usual stoic manner. She didn't say much, just got kind of quiet and stayed that way. The length and depth of this year's winter seemed to have matched her own grief, Hank had thought.

For himself, every time he stepped into the little house's living room, he still expected to see his dad sitting in his chair by the stove. Or else on the porch out back, smoking and listening to his music. Hank wondered how his ma had managed living in the place for the last six months, the solitude echoing from room to room. There were no euchre games, no music; only the quiet, the cold and white everywhere.

But today it felt as though things were starting to stir. The clothes on the line seemed like an omen. Spring was on the way and with it, a lifting of the weight that had pushed down upon both of them for months. "What kind of pie are you making, Ma?" came Hank's voice from the bathroom.

"Apple and raisin," she called back, checking the timer on the stove. The kitchen was starting to fill with the sweet, warm smell of baking pastry. As she cut up vegetables to go with the pork chops, she looked at the clothes. They probably would still have to go in the dryer to finish them off, she thought. But they'll smell from the outdoors, which is what really pleased her.

After dinner, the two of them pulled kitchen chairs out onto the stoop in front of the back door. Hank had kept that clear all winter and now, after the warm day, it was bare and almost dry in the sinking sun. Full of pie, they both sat sipping tea and watching the sky turn a richer shade of fire. It was still surprisingly warm. Hank wore his jack shirt and his ma had wrapped the blanket from the couch around her like a cocoon. It was a comfortable silence.

"I wonder how long before we see the buds starting to swell," she said after a while. Hank looked over by the pond and saw that the willows' tips were already looking plump. Gesturing to them, he gave his ma a look as though to say, there you go, your wish is my command. "You're a good son, Hank," she smiled and pulling an arm out of the blanket folds, she reached over and patted his knee.

"It's almost time to keep your eyes peeled for a robin," he noted. They both contemplated this for a few moments, lost in their own thoughts; memories of past robins, past springs. For Hank, robins made him think of worms and the huge vegetable garden his father used to tend in the front yard. Now buried under the snow, it would be a stark reminder of his absence as it emerged with the retreating season. There was a tightening in his chest as he saw his dad leaning on the hoe, waving as Hank drove by.

His mother interrupted. "I think I'll start planning the garden this week, then next time we're in town, I'll pick up some seeds. Might as well get a head start." Appearing to ponder further, she added, half to herself, "I can move the table over to the south window and put the trays there." Then, "What do you think I should plant Hank? Anything in particular you want? You know I can't make it as big as your father's." And her voice trailed off.

"I think you should plant flowers too, Ma," he replied. "Dad never did but this will be your garden and you should have it the way you want it." She again reached over and patted his knee. He was a good son.



pic of the past

This photo shows just how much things have changed in the Haliburton Highlands in 70 years or so. While the exact location is not identified on the photo, it appears to have been taken on the stretch of road between Stanhope Airport and Dawson's Road. Quiet, pastoral and rugged are apt adjectives for the Highlands in those days. Our thanks to Anthony Samarillo of Carnarvon for supplying us with this week's Pic of the Past

letters to the editor

Invasion of Iraq unwarranted

To the Editor:

Would someone please explain why the USA is so adamant about an invasion of Iraq? I have tried to understand it but cannot identify even one argument that would warrant a full-scale war with the resultant death of over 100,000 Iraqi military personnel, several thousand coalition forces and an untold number of civilians – plus the destruction of Iraq's infrastructure (oil refineries, power generating facilities, electrical stations, water plants and countless buildings).

I have tried to list the stated reasons why an invasion is warranted, but even collectively they do not warrant a war. The reasons used to justify an invasion are:

• Extermination of Saddam Hussein

It is true that Saddam Hussein is a ruthless dictator who has personally killed many people and has ordered the slaying of over 100,000 Iraqi civilians (many by chemical weapons, torture and specific assassination). He does not deserve to live. But by Executive Order of the President, the USA is forbidden to assassinate the leader of any country; so it would be against American law to kill Saddam Hussein. Therefore this reason is not valid.

• Regime Change in Iraq

The USA has often stated that it would be less inclined to invade Iraq if Saddam Hussein went into exile. However, this would merely leave his hand-picked executive in control of the country and would not accomplish anything. If the executive also went into exile then it is not known whether the replacement government would be

better or worse than the existing regime, so that argument is also flawed.

Some people state that a regime change would work if the USA could control the country until a democratically elected body was in place. However, the USA does not have a record of accomplishing this and leaving the country in better condition than it was under the control of the previous government. Even after their latest war in Afghanistan that country does not have a stable government and there are virtually no US soldiers in place trying to stabilize that country. Also, the money that was promised (particularly by the USA) to rebuild the infrastructure of Afghanistan has not materialized. It is also completely against the principles of the United Nations to wage a war under this pretext. Therefore this reason does not make sense.

• Elimination of Weapons of Mass Destruction

UN inspectors have not been able to find weapons of mass destruction and both Britain and the USA (who argued that these weapons are in great supply) have not identified locations where the weapons may lie and have not identified facilities where such weapons can be created. This does not necessarily mean that some weapons do not exist, but if they were in quantities that could pose a serious threat to other countries then they should have been discovered by now. With the highly sophisticated detection methods used by UN inspectors it is highly unlikely that a significant number of WMD's

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Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur





Outdoor camp feeds the mind, body and soul

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The pulse of the drums overcame the children's shyness and called them to join together, to dance, to celebrate their heritage, to respect the drum - the symbolic heart beat of their people.

A group of 70 aboriginal children and adults gathered at YMCA Camp Wanakita during the March break in an innovative pre-emptive strike against diabetes. The pow wow at the end of the program, called the Outdoor Adventure Camp, was one example of the cultural education provided; displays explaining

the nutritional pitfalls that can lead to diabetes was another.

Program co-ordinator Cindy Mutch said this is the second time the De dwa dens nye's Aboriginal Health Centre, with offices in Hamilton and Brantford, has conducted the free camp for off-reserve natives at Wanakita. The health centre realizes that the best way to try to save children from developing diabetes is to simultaneously teach both them and their parents how to have fun exercising while making better food choices.

The camp is based around a concept of feeding mind, body and soul. The centre sent their dietician, an aboriginal cook,

counselling staff, elder, professional drummers and dancers. Each day consisted of fun activities to promote exercise, lessons around each meal which often contained native foods and traditional teachings.

Adults and kids were each provided with a binder of information to take home but, more importantly, fantastic memories of dog sledding, dancing and being together.

Carolyn Thompson says the week has been a life-altering experience for her and her two children. An urban Cree, she has been unconnected with her community until recently. She never knew abo-

riginals are three to six times more likely to develop diabetes than people of European descent.

"I want to go home and change my whole grocery list. This program is awesome. My kids are getting access to their culture and we're learning so much about food," she says.

She was shocked when they were served veggie burgers and oven baked fries one day for lunch and told the fat content for the meal equalled about one tablespoon of fat. Mutch and her staff put on skits after every meal where they

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Diabetes a preventable disease

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would use a tub of butter to illustrate their point. Mutch explained there are only about 2.5 grams of fat in their meal but a whopping 27 grams of fat in a Burger King order of large fries alone.

Thompson says that, as she watched Mutch scoop out a mountain of butter representing the fast food meal, she was as grossed out as the kids.

"I used to take the kids out for fast food a couple of times a month for a treat and now I'm thinking why bother," says Thompson.

That is exactly what Mutch wants to hear.

"What is the point of teaching kids about proper eating if their parents are taking them to McDonald's? We see a lot of kids that are not eating vegetables and huge amounts of fast food. Diabetes is a 100 per cent preventable disease and they need to understand that," says Mutch.

Walter Cooke, the centre's elder, explained Europeans brought to the New World five "white gifts" - flour, sugar, lard, milk, and salt. He says this new, unfamiliar diet was not readily digestible by aboriginals and diabetes was born. The program puts an emphasis on switching back to whole wheat, rice, fish and vegetables and low cost alternatives.

Zakk Thompson, Carolyn's 12-year-old son, says learning about food was okay but what he loved were Cooke's stories and aboriginal teachings.

"I like camp. I never knew bacon bits usually aren't real. Going dog sledding was really cool. And I really like the stories," says Zakk.

His 10-year-old sister Royal was a natural dancer who is keen on returning to the centre when they go home for more lessons.

"I've never been to a pow wow before. This is so incredible. Royal is just loving this," says Thompson.

Her sentiments echo other parents sur-



Opposite page, top left: Lyle Anderson, Whistle Chant member, strongly beats the drum and chants.

Opposite page, right: Helyna Rivera and John Homer dance side by side, nearing the end of the pow wow.

This page, left: Ashley Kennedy performs a traditional dance, concluding the week's activities for aboriginal families at Camp Wanakita.

This page, above: Rubin Rivera and Lyle Anderson dance rhythmically to the beat of the drum played by Cam Hill off to the side.

Photos by Darren Lum.

veyed by Bob Stevenato about the program. He is an evaluator with the government trying to measure how effective the camp is as part of Health Canada's Aboriginal Diabetes Initiative.

"A lot of aboriginals eat high sugar, high fat diets so for some eating healthy for a week is sort of a shock to their sys-

tem but they all say the food is amazing. It's great they get a chance to get in the kitchen with the cook. Overall the feedback is really positive," says Stevenato. "There are other camps for Type 1 diabetes but this is the only one for Type 2. There is [no other program] like this."

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Highlands East looks into potential of a septage trench

KERRY MILEY

Special to The Echo

Representatives of the Greer Galloway Group, Inc., the consulting firm which will be overseeing the development of a septic storage and disposal site for Highlands East, were on hand at an information centre set up in the Lloyd Watson Centre on the evening of March 10.

The proposed facility will be located on a recently purchased 197-acre parcel of land on the south side of Highway 121 on the 13th concession in Cardiff.

Attendance at the session was light with a half dozen or so area residents attending in addition to various council members and municipal staff.

According to Greer Galloway's problem statement, the need to assess various alternatives for septic waste

treatment arose from a Ministry of the Environment strategy for the phase-out of the land application of untreated septic waste, a method which has been widely used by waste haulers in the municipality. The strategy consists of an immediate ban on the spreading of portable toilet waste, a five-year phase out of the spreading of septage, increased restrictions on winter spreading, and a requirement that each municipality develop a strategy for the acceptable management of untreated septic waste.

The study team considered four management options: a concrete holding tank, a "glass fused to steel" storage tank, a treatment trench/disposal site and discharge into an existing sewage treatment facility. The options were evaluated for both cost and efficiency, and it was determined that the preferred method was the trench treatment/disposal site.

Brad Kalus indicated in a subsequent phone call that cost was a primary factor in the choice of methods, and that the construction of any sort of treatment facility would be prohibitively expensive.

With a holding tank, the waste is contained in the tank over the winter until it can be spread, and thus only a temporary solution is achieved. With a total ban on spreading expected within the next five years, the holding tank option would represent only a stop-gap measure. In contrast, the trench system was both cheap and effective, and offered the municipality a long-term management solution for septic waste.

The trench system works by separating the water from the solids in the waste through the process of evaporation. Raw septic waste is dumped into one of a series of long narrow trenches and over time the water evaporates, leaving dry bio-solids. When the trench is full of solids, it is covered over with fill and left to sit for a few years while the dumping progresses to the next trench. After several years, the bio-solids have been rendered environmentally neutral and can be removed from the filled trench and used as landfill. The newly emptied trench can then be put back into service.

Concerns expressed by members of the public dealt mainly with environmental impact and the possibility of odours. Kalus indicated that the site is ideal, being large, isolated, and possessing good soil conditions for the purpose. The method has been used successfully in the north, with no problems with odour.

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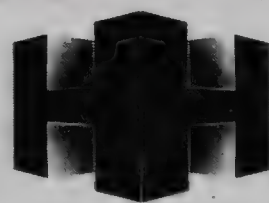
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Four-year-old Shyanne Grainger is a study of concentration as she colours in her wolf drawing at the Haliburton Forest during March Break. She was visiting grandparents Todd and Gail Grainger from Ingoldsby.



March break smiles on



Top right: Last runs of the year? A group of young people take a ride down Cardiac hill at Camp Wanakita.

Below right: An entire week of activities for the Haliburton Dance Arts student was not enough to tire them out. The group took a break from lunch and showed how they continued to possess the same enthusiasm they had when they started the week.

Right: Haliburton Dance Arts Instructor Katie Carey shares a tender moment with a student at lunch on the last day of March Break classes.

Above: A group of children from the city, taking a break from ice-fishing, enjoy the snow on a warm winter day on Koshlong Lake during their week of camping at Camp Wanakita.
Photos by Darren Lum



51st annual Glen Dart hockey tournament this weekend

ROGER DART

Special to the Echo

On Saturday, March 22 the Highland Storm Minor Hockey Association will present the 51st Annual Glen Dart Memorial Hockey Tournament at the Dysart Community Centre in Haliburton.

The tradition of the Tournament continues but with a slightly revised format.

For a number of years most of the Tournament games have featured the Tri-County League teams which have each invited another team to the Tournament. This will continue. However, the Highland Storm has more Alternate Entry teams in the OMHA than in the past. Therefore, this year, there are only two Tri-County teams to play in the Tournament.

In recent years the House League or County League teams have also participated in the Tournament. This too will continue. The Highland Storm boasts six Junior and four Senior County League teams. These teams will begin play on Friday night from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. and continue Saturday morning from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. to determine the competitors in the Glen Dart Championship which begins at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday.

Wade MacInnes, Highland Storm County League Convenor, is also the convenor of this year's Glen Dart Tournament. Wade promises lots of exciting hockey action from Friday evening through to Saturday night.

Bob MacNaull, long time convenor of the Glen Dart Tournament, has stepped aside this year. While it is with sadness that we see Bob leave it is also a time for celebration. A time to celebrate over 20 years of successful Tournaments thanks to Bob dedicating his time and effort to the Tournament. A time to cele-

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Bob MacNaull, Glen Dart Tournament organizer, is busy with the organization of the event, making schedules and phone calls.

brate a generation of minor hockey players who have great memories of hockey tournament action thanks to Bob. Bob did not do this for recognition. He did it out of his love for the game of hockey. Bob's focus was always on the players and making the Tournament a fun day for everyone - players, coaches, parents, grand parents and fans. Bob has made the Tournament a most fitting memorial to Glen Dart.

Another touch of sadness to the Tournament this year is that two supporters of the Tournament over its first 50 years will not be attending this year. Mark Schell and Mark Scheffee, both of whom played hockey along side Glen Dart, have passed away since last year's Tournament. Both Marks were at the 50th Annual Tournament last year to hand out awards as they have done for many years. These two great hockey men will be missed.

As the Highland Storm winds up its hockey season come out to the Haliburton arena to see the youth of the County in action. A weekend pass is only \$5.00 for adults.

Following is the schedule for the championship round of the Tournament.

2:00 p.m.	County League Junior (C) final
3:00 p.m.	County League Junior (B) final
4:00 p.m.	County League Senior (B) final
5:00 p.m.	County League Junior (A) final
6:00 p.m.	County League Senior (A) final
7:00 p.m.	Orillia vs Tri-County Novice
8:00 p.m.	Bancroft vs Tri-County Bantams

Wilberforce Midget Rockets end season with a bang

D. REIL

Special to the Echo

The Wilberforce Midget Rockets finished their season exactly as they started, undefeated.

On March 10, The Rockets, armed with only eight

players and a goalie, traveled to Renfrew for their final hockey tournament. Battered and tired they won all three games winning the "A" championship.

Wilberforce tri-county midgets never lost a regular season game.

The team for the season consisted of Terry Bannon,

Kevin Bowman, Matt Davidson, Kyle Espie, Brandon Logan, Mat Manary, Tim Pettit, Matt Reil, Andy Sayers, Gavin Swan & Goalie Chris Johnston.

The Rockets would like to thank the great coaching staff of Ray Brown and Dave Swan for a fun season.



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Justifications for war make no sense

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exist. This is particularly true of nuclear weapons which would leave a radioactive trail if they existed at all.

Even if some chemical or biological weapons were secretly hidden, there is no means of launching them against a hostile country since Iraq has agreed to destroy proscribed missiles. The SCUD missiles used in 1991 were of no consequence and if attacked Israel would probably unleash massive retaliation. Therefore this reason is highly suspect.

• Iraq Poses a Threat to the Security of the USA

If Iraq does not have WMDs and no delivery system to attack the USA then how can it present a clear and present danger to the USA? Therefore this reason makes no sense.

• Iraq Poses a Threat to the Free World

This reason makes even less sense than the previous reason since the Iraqi regime has probably more hatred and fear of the USA than all other countries put together (even including Britain). Without motive and without the means of delivering WMDs, a threat to western countries is not possible. While neighbouring countries are within the 150km range of allowed missiles, it would be insane to provoke an attack, particularly with the buildup of forces around Iraq. Saddam Hussein might be a brutal dictator, but it is not likely that he is completely insane. Therefore this reason makes no sense.

• Iraq is Linked to al Qaeda and other Terrorist Organizations

Although Britain and the USA claim that there is a link to terrorist groups, this has not been proven and is highly improbable. The current regime in Iraq is secular. Most terrorist organizations in that region are led by extreme Islamic fundamentalists. Even Osama bin Laden has stated that Saddam is not a good Muslim and should be deposed or eliminated, if for no other reason than his socialist views. The clash between religious views and governing principles would make such an alliance extremely difficult. Neither side of this doubtful and unproven alliance would have little to gain in the immediate future and nothing to gain long term. There are too many differences for any linkages to work. Therefore this reason is highly suspect.

• Oil

There is more than enough oil in friendly countries in the Middle East, South America, Central America North America and Africa to satisfy the needs of the USA and western countries for the foreseeable future. Since the vast reserves of oil in Iraq are not needed for many years and the price of oil would drop if those reserves were brought into the international market, there is no compelling reason to try to gain control of that oil within the next few months or even years. It is just not needed. If these oil reserves were allocated to western oil companies it is highly unlikely that their profit would increase significantly, even with the reduced need to explore for more oil. Therefore this reason makes no sense.

• Non-Compliance with UN Resolution 1441

The United Nations has not stated that Iraq is in material breach of this resolution. In fact, Dr. Blix and Dr. ElBaradei have stated that Iraq is complying more and more with the resolution. It is true that the issue of destroying prescribed missiles has not been completely settled. Documentation on the destruction of any chemical or biological weapons is inconclusive. This does not necessarily mean that the weapons do or do not exist, but merely that the documentation is inconclusive. It should be noted that amassing such documentation in a relatively short time frame is quite a task – after all the Canadian federal government cannot even account for all of the money spent

on the Gun Registry and that is merely one project.

If war should be declared on any country that is in violation of a UN resolution, then many countries (particularly the USA, Britain, North Korea and Israel) should be invaded. Therefore the reason of non-compliance with a UN resolution makes no sense.

• Diversion from Internal Problems

The popularity of George W. Bush and the whole Republican Party has increased substantially since the President took a hard line stance against terrorism. Many have argued that beating the war drums is a way of deflecting the focus of the average American from the major (and ever increasing) economic problems within the USA. It is true that the misdeeds of Enron, WorldCom and other high profile companies have done more damage to the US economy than the September 11th attack, and the US media is fixated more on the Iraq situation. However, this deflection of focus should not overwhelm the attention of the American people for long.

In the information age, particularly with the availability of a wealth of information and opinions on the Internet any thinking person would eventually focus on what matters most – the economy, jobs, careers, retirement and health. I hope that no one would be so callous as to wage a war to deflect attention from other matters. Therefore this reason makes very little sense.

• Hegemony

The USA is an imperial force. It is the

only remaining military super power. It is also the most dominant country economically. US companies control major industries in most countries. US media dominates the entertainment industry and have a significant cultural impact across the globe. There is no need to commit to a policy of political dominance. Therefore this reason makes no sense.

• Cowboy Mentality

Many would argue that George W. Bush was weaned on too many John Wayne movies. His use of phrases like "you're either with us or against us" or "we're good and they're evil" when explaining something does not dispel that view. He has even been diagnosed as a sociopath (see article 'Bush Anything but Moronic...' by Murray Whyte, Toronto Star Nov. 28, 2002). However, it is not possible to fool all of the people all of the time. If this explained his fixation on invading Iraq, people should start questioning his rationale and state of mind. This has not yet happened. Therefore this reason makes very little sense.

If these reasons cannot be used to justify the slaughter of over 100,000 people and the destruction of a whole country, then what is the compelling reason to invade Iraq. Can anyone explain what is happening and why? Otherwise, this war makes no sense.

Dennis Choptiany
Koshlong Lake
and Niagara-on-the-Lake

Pool halls, players, not 'noxious'

To the Editor:

RE: 121 Proposal hopes to lure major retailers to Haliburton, March 11, 2003

Philip Otis was quoted in your newspaper last week promising that his proposed plaza development in Haliburton "would not look at 'noxious' tenants such as pool halls or arcades".

I like to play pool. Does this make me a 'noxious' person? Let's look at some facts I have discovered while researching the history of this sport —

Billiards has a long and respectable past — it has been known as the "Noble Game of Billiards" since the early 1800s.

Played by royalty, nobles and people from all walks of life, its early stage of development has been traced back to the 1600s. Shakespeare made mention of it in several plays. Billiards and its descendants, snooker, pool, etc., have been enjoyed by all who played it throughout this entire period of time. In the 1920's poolrooms became places where men would gather to smoke, fight bet on anything, and play. They began to disappear in the '50s.

But now pool rooms are taking a new approach to the entertainment side of this valuable sport. Leagues are formed, friends are made, games are played in

poolrooms that are designed like living rooms. A dress code is even in effect in many of these facilities. Pool is fun, challenging, socially acceptable for both sexes and all ages, economical and available seven days a week. There are a number of Canadian world class champions. As far as I am concerned, this makes the sport of pool fun and educational — not noxious.

I think Mr. Otis needs to get out more and visit some of these modern pool rooms. They are very nice, not noxious at all.

Andre Gagnon
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Pesticide ban not a municipal matter

Dysart reeve right that province, federal government should set standards

To the Editor:

Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey was right on target when he expressed his concern over a request by two highly respected members of the local medical profession to enact a bylaw banning the cosmetic use of pesticides. According to *The Echo*, Fearrey said his concern over the request was that the federal and provincial governments should make uniform decisions about the issue instead of dumping it on municipalities.

The registration for the use of pesticides is the responsibility of Health Canada. The PMRA (registration agency) gets approximately \$36 million per year from tax revenue and \$8 million from fees collected from product costs. They have a staff of about 425 and are planning an additional 100 more to register and regulate pesticide use.

Canadian registration is possibly the most stringent in the world. In fact, the process is more exacting than the registration of drugs in that pesticides are tested for environmental fate while drugs are not. All drug residues that are excreted end up in the environment and possibly the water table.

The doctors made reference to the Ontario College of Family Physicians having a list of chemicals being problematic. If they have a legitimate claim over pesticide use and safety then it is their duty and responsibility to make their concerns known to Health Canada and the Ontario Ministry of Environment. Let this body

represent the concern of the local doctors to health Canada instead of dumping it on the local council.

The age old monster, DDT, was again used as a reason for the bylaw. DDT has been banned in Canada for over 20 years but there is still a question in the minds of some scientists that the research that caused its ban is highly suspect. DDT was responsible for saving millions of lives when the 1939-45 war ended as it was used to control the rampant spread of typhus. It is still the number one pesticide used for the control of the mosquito carrying malaria, the number one killer of humans.

It is reported that Mexico used 47,000 lbs. of DDT for mosquito control last year making it a great vacation place for sun-loving Canadians. Malaria is common to tropical countries. But we now have the West Nile virus also spread by our little summer friends and there is a move to reduce the spread of this disease by, you guessed it, pesticides.

Homeowners use about 1% of the pesticides used by ornamental horticulture. Of this the main herbicides used are 2,4D and Glyphosate. The main insecticide is imidocloprid. Reference was made to pesticides being poisonous. But imidocloprid is commonly used inside the home to control fleas on dogs and cats while 2,4D is less toxic than coffee and slightly more toxic than aspirin. Glyphosate less toxic than vinegar. Numerous products are poisonous when used incorrectly even prescription drugs. But the major question is

enforcement. Rob Hill suggests it to be complaint driven. This is a fine way to improve neighbour relations. As these products are registered by Health Canada for home use they can be purchased on the shelf and taken home. No licence is required.

For a neighbour to ask his close friend to stop using something, there must be a positive identification that a pesticide is, or has been used. This also means that a person must go on a friend's property and challenge him or her that they are breaking the municipal bylaw.

Then the municipal bylaw enforcement officer must drop his duties of parking ticket enforcement, leave town and charge the offender. This could end up in court as a fine would have to be levied.

What has been gained and at what cost to friendship and the community? The other alternative is to hire a person or persons who can travel through the county enforcing the bylaw.

The council is responsible for taxes. Have the doctors consider the additional cost of enforcing such a bylaw in our area? Do the benefits of applying registered, safe products outweigh the costs?

Mention was made of a major chain taking registered pesticides off its shelves. If they are that truly concerned do they only buy imported fruits and vegetables from countries that do not use pesticides banned in Canada or do they just keep their shelves full?

There are a lot of questions about the use of pesticides. But it is very important to

always remember that of all the pesticides that are registered for use only a very small, select, safe and useful number are allowed to be sold over the counter to the general public. Most are only available if the buyer has a licence to use the specific product.

You could be asked to sign a petition banning pesticides for cosmetic uses. Read it very carefully. You have the right to know what the petition is requesting. What is the question? If it is banning pesticides then the petition is misleading. If it is specific and names the products involved and that they are safe to use then use your option to sign or not to sign. But do not support a general question that does not clearly outline your options or the specific products involved. Your tax dollar is also part of the question. How much will this cost you and what will be your benefit?

The question was raised over golf courses. This is a commercial activity and all pesticide used should be under a mandatory IPM Accreditation Program.

Yes, Murray Fearrey, you were on target. It is solely a matter for Health Canada, not county council. You have enough troubles without enacting a bylaw that cannot be enforced.

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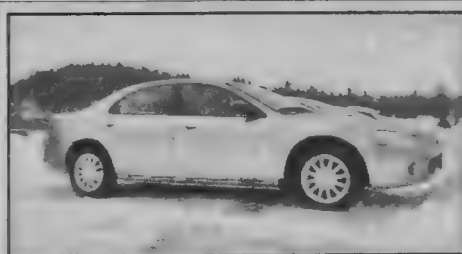
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Inconsiderate snowmobiler could have spooked horses

To the Editor:

All this past week I had been trying to get out riding my horses. All week long, all was going well. Then along came Thursday. I decided I'd like to hack out my green mare (she's been excellent on a couple of rides in the fall), so I called a friend to come ride with me so I wouldn't be riding out alone on my inexperienced mare and we had a nice ride, UNTIL...

We were almost home, and a snowmobile came flying over a hill and was bearing down on us, just floating along. The road is perfectly straight there, no corners or hidden blind spots, no excuse for the driver not to see us, but he/she wasn't slowing down at all. We were still far enough away that I felt secure enough to put my mare across the middle of the road and start waving my arm

Answer to call for wood shows how much people care for others in the Highlands

To the Editor:

It's my first winter at my cottage on Eagle Lake. I bought the cottage with a whole lot of wood — but, with this cold winter, my wood was soon depleted. What to do to keep warm this past week? I called around to the people I knew and asked if anybody had any spare wood or knew anybody who did? No one did. Uh oh, I'm cooked — or rather I'm frozen.

I decided to drive into town and pick up a bag of wood at the local supermarket that would tide me over for a day or two and then figure out my next move. When I returned as I drove up my cottage road, lo and behold, what was that before my eyes? A load of wood, enough to keep me warm this past week — firewood sent from Heaven — sent to me by a compassionate soul. That's how it is here in Haliburton, a place where people care for people. I was deeply touched.

Barbara Rosen
Eagle Lake

like crazy, trying to signal to the driver. The snowmobile just kept coming, not even attempting to slow down, if anything maybe even speeding up judging by the way the engine was whining as it sped on past. I honestly believe that he/she would have ran right into us if we had of been on that side of the road. I hate to think what would have happened if one of the riders was inexperienced, or for that matter if a child was out walking or cross country skiing along the road (heaven forbid that a skier might fall into this driver's path!). I was so proud of my young mare; she behaved excellent and was very level headed about the whole ordeal. It was however her first experience ever meeting a snowmobile and not a very nice one.

I've spent YEARS riding in all seasons, and have never had an experience like the one I've just described. It actually left me shaking and thanking my lucky stars that the horses both behaved. In fact, I have even defended snowmobilers when I've read posts on equine message boards talking about problems with them, because in all of my past experiences they've been wonderful about meeting up with horses. I've had some drive by very slowly, some stop and wait for me to go by, and some even have turned off their machines so as not to startle the horses, or just to have a friendly chat. We live in a tourist area and I think that it's good for our local economy to have people coming to our area for their recreational pursuits, but this was just something else again, and this driver is the type to give all snowmobilers a bad reputation. There was absolutely NO EXCUSE for the way this driver behaved and if I had any way of identifying who it was I would have reported him/her to the police immediately when I got home.

To the driver in question: Did you think it would be funny to try to spook our horses? Do you even realize that such an act could not only cause a fall and also terrify our horses of snowmobiles for life, but could actually easily cause a fatality? Several years ago now, there was an incident in the Kinmount area, when a motorcycle driver thought it was funny to spook some horses that were out on a trail ride. The result in that case was the death of a young girl.

With the height of the snowbanks limiting our field of view after so much recent snowfall, we all need to be driving more cautiously now than ever. It is becoming increasingly difficult to even exit a driveway safely. There is just no room for stupidity like this, or people will die. Please everyone, regardless of what kind of vehicle you are driving, and whether it be on roads, trails, etc., drive cautiously. If you do encounter any horseback riders along your way, be aware that horses are a "fight or flight" animal. This means that they can be easily spooked and will try to flee from what they perceive to be a danger to them. Please slow down if you encounter a rider (or driver of a horse-drawn vehicle) do not honk your horn, rev your engine or otherwise try to scare the horse. It really is not funny, it is downright dangerous. Let's try to keep our roads and trails safe.

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Peaceful route could solve Iraqi crisis

To the Editor:

In response to the letter by Milan Frybort of Tory Hill 'History sheds light on US led war' (Feb. 25, 2003)

I dare to disagree. We cannot draw parallels between the present situation on the impending attack on Iraq and Hitler's Germany in the '30s. Granted, Saddam is as ruthless and cruel as Hitler was. The difference lies in the ability to strike out against neighboring countries. Germany was armed to the teeth in 1938/39. Hitler had planned and prepared this since 1933, and it was his aim to not only fight to regain the lost territories that were torn away from Germany by the totally unfair peace treaty of Versailles in 1919, but go beyond those demands, conquering more and more 'Lebensraum' (living space) for Germany, eventually swallowing up all of Europe under the evil Nazi regime. That had to be stopped! And when these allied troops were becoming exhausted, America brought that war to its final end and became ultimately the deliverer of freedom from Hitler and his consorts.

However, Iraq under Saddam is at this point not at all in the same position as Germany was then, Iraq has suffered through so many losses from previous wars, is war-weary, and weakened by sanctions, and is still disarmed of whatever weapons they might have to defend themselves when attacked. Even its neighbors who should fear them most have not voted for war against Iraq.

American politics have also drastically changed since the '30's and '40's under Franklin Roosevelt. Today we have a leader at the head of the most powerful country in the world, but the concept of 'America, the Good' lies far in the distant past, politically that is. The present leadership is blind with hatred and revenge, and ignorant to the catastrophic repercussions that would follow such an attack on an Islamic country. Terrorism begets terrorism, and no peace can ever come from such actions.

It is not naive to opt for a peaceful solution by negotiation. The president could still turn around from his aggressive confrontation with Iraq, and instead of losing face, gain some respect that he would sorely need in his country and the rest of the world. The same would go for Tony Blair who seems to want to become a second Churchill. Millions of people and leaders of nations cannot be all 'naive' and ignorant, and only Mr Bush and Blair see this as necessary to stop all problems in the Middle East, and the rest of the world.

So I definitely disagree with the writer's point of view.

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Local realtor named president of OREA

Haliburton real estate salesperson Linda Baumgartner was named president of the Ontario Real Estate Association at its annual conference February 27.

In this capacity, she will represent the association's members on the board of directors and the senior level executive committee.

Active in the real estate profession for 15 years, Baumgartner is a sales representative with RE/MAX Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd. She is past president of the Haliburton District Real Estate Board where she chaired several committees including the finance professional standards and public relations committees and is currently a member of the Muskoka and Haliburton Association of Realtors.

She has also served as chair of OREA's legal resource, licensing education and

standard forms committees and as a member of the MLS interconnectivity committee and the OREA Foundation strategy task force.

Baumgartner most recently served OREA as president-elect and as chair of both the conference and the government relations committees.

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Wilberforce polishes kids' tarnished image

KERRY RILEY

Special to The Echo

Chairman Paul Hutchinson and Vice Chairman Kanan Quibell of the newly formed Wilberforce Youth Council approached council last week to introduce themselves and to outline the objectives of their group. The two had been elected to head the Youth Council from amongst regular attendees of a youth night held each Friday at the Lloyd Watson Community Centre.

Besides being a voice and advocate for area kids, the group aims to open lines of communication between the municipal council and other groups in Wilberforce and to clean up the tarnished reputation of the town's youth, a reputation which, they pointed out, was the result of the actions of a small minority.

(There has been a chronic problem with vandalism in Wilberforce, largely attributed to area youngsters and some

recent minor friction regarding the drop-in centre's patrons' use of the building.)

Hutchinson indicated that the Friday evenings were quite popular with the kids who were appreciative of this effort made on their behalf. They were anxious, he assured council, to stop the negative things that were happening. With this in mind, the Youth Council plans to meet at least once a month, and additionally as needed to deal with issues as they arise. They invited all council members to contact them with any concerns.

"We plan to make requests of council," Hutchinson said, but added that they also invited council to make requests of them.

The deputation was well received. Deputy Reeve Chuck Viner congratulated the teenagers on a very positive move, adding that "hopefully in the future some of the money spent repairing vandalism can be spent helping your group instead."

Aquasize a fun way to get exercise

Haliburton County Home Support Services is once again offering an Aquasize Program every Tuesday morning from now until May 27th.

The instructor is Dorothy Thayer and she still has two openings for this program. If you are interested in Aquasize

or would like more information please call Ida at 457-2941.

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DARREN LUM/Echo

SBES is in tropical mood

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Ruth Still turns her 80th birthday into an opportunity to give back to the community she's about to leave

Ruth Still's life seems to reveal itself in 20-year chapters.

There's the chapter of her youth in Oxford County – a real page-turner filled with drama and excitement. Then comes the chapter of being a teacher in Burlington quietly melding itself into the next chapter of family life in Quebec. Twenty years ago the chapter of her life in Haliburton began when, as an independent young widow, she turned a property she had purchased in Eagle Lake into her home.

The reader will remember some of the plot twists: the way she embodied the pioneer spirit she admired so much by transforming, single-handedly, her 120-acre property into a residential community with Still Lake as its central blessing; her curiosity about her new home compelling her to write a book about its history; coming up with the idea of turning Eagle Lake into the Rhubarb Capital of Ontario as a way to enhance the village's economy; and taking an active role in organizing key community projects such as the Rhubarb Festival and property-numbering.

Now, just turned 80, she's about to begin a new chapter. The woman who helps to embody all that is great about Eagle Lake – its proud community spirit, active expressions of faith and abiding love of the outdoors – is moving to Barrie.

Given her personality and the enthusiasm with which she's embracing this new phase in her life, there's no doubt

..... Story & photo by Martha Perkins

that as she begins her next chapter 20 years from now, she'll be inviting her friends from Haliburton to her 100th birthday party.

She certainly is celebrating her 80th birthday with style and vivacity.

A couple of weeks ago, family and friends from the first two chapters in her life gathered to share stories about what made those years so memorable. There were the stories of the young girl who loved horses. ("I delayed marriage because I couldn't see a horse living in town. But skiing filled the bill – the speed and adventure, and you didn't have to feed them hay.") Stories of the teacher who shared her love of music, and of the mother who kept learning new things along with her children.

Instead of bringing her gifts, however, her guests were asked to make a donation to the Haliburton Highlands Museum. After all the candles were blown out, she returned home with a communal donation of \$1,020.

Now it's Haliburton's turn to join the party. This Saturday, from 1:30 to 4 at the Bullfrog Bistro in Eagle Lake, she's hosting another 80th birthday celebration. This time, however, donations in lieu of gifts will be given to the Art Adventure program sponsored by Family Services at local schools.

"At 80 you're in the mood of getting rid of things," she says of the motiva-

tions behind discouraging gifts. As well, she wants to give back to the community which has given her so much happiness and fulfillment.

For the people attending the parties, the donations are a birthday gift. For her, the donations are a farewell gift.

As much as she is embracing this new age with enthusiasm – "I sense a new freedom at 80" – she also knows that she's not able to do as much as she used to.

"I can only see things getting more complicated as my strength wanes," she says. "The things I enjoyed have now become a burden. I shall miss Haliburton and don't know if I'll ever adjust to urban living."

"My anticipation of beginning a new life, however, outweighs my regrets in leaving my old life."

Her new home is a "lease for life" apartment on the sixth floor of the old hospital in Barrie overlooking the bay. It's right downtown, close to everything, and her son and his family are also there.

Yet her legacy will still be very much a part of the Highlands fabric. She bought the Eagle Lake property in 1973 despite her husband's comments that it was "a cedar swamp up in the Arctic Circle." She built a two-storey ski chalet, staying in the lower portion while renting the top floor to help cover the costs. During the week in Quebec she'd restore furniture she bought at auctions and on week-

ends, bring it by truck to sell in Eagle Lake. In 1982, shortly after her husband died, she moved here permanently and built herself a new home.

When the municipality said she couldn't subdivide the property, she looked into the rules and discovered that new lots were allowed along a municipal road. So she built a municipal road. She even had it paved. Now there are 10 lots.

"I am not a passive person," she says with a smile. Besides, "I moved to Haliburton to satisfy a frontier mentality."

As a reward, she named the small, round kettle lake on the property in her honour. Again there's a smile as she tells the story. "You pay the penny, you call the tune."

Her association with the Haliburton museum, which includes sitting on the board, first began when she donated her family's old cutter. It was built by the McLaughlin carriage company, pre-dating Sam McLaughlin's tinkering with automobiles.

"I don't know how many kids have been delighted with the cutter. They all want to get in it," says museum curator Tom Ballantine.

Ballantine wants to do something special with the \$1,020.

"It should be for something lasting and permanent – and something extra," he says, thinking of a display case. "Special projects? No. Maybe something to house a special project."

"Just wait until 90 comes," Ruth tells him with a twinkle.

DARREN LUM/Echo



Highland gold

A ceremonial tapping of the first maple tree in the Haliburton Highlands for 2003 was performed by local members of Ontario Maple Syrup Producers Association on Saturday: Haliburton Kawartha Local OMSPA President Jean Schlicklin-Tyler and Eric Thompson, a director and owner of Maple Moon, Thompson and his wife Carol just opened their business on Highway 118. There are 40 local maple syrup producers in the Highlands. Maplefest, a public's chance to see local maple syrup producers, is the first week of April. Call Thompson at 455-9999 or Schlicklin-Tyler at 457-2214.

Highlands East council briefs

Wilberforce office may be too busy to serve as new drop-off centre for water tests

KERRY RILEY

Special to The Echo

The following are brief excerpts of discussions held during the March 11 Highlands East council meeting.

Council discussed the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit's request that they indicate whether they are interested in having the municipal office serve as a water sample drop-off point for residents in the eastern part of the county.

There was concern expressed over the amount of extra work for municipal staff that this plan might entail and some wondered if the Cardiff office might be a more practical location. Although Wilberforce is centrally located, establishing a depot there would not make things any more convenient for Gooderham area residents, who would most likely continue to use the Haliburton site, or for Bicroft/Cardiff residents, who would continue to take their samples to Bancroft.

Council agreed to seek details about the duties associated with the depot, and to give the matter further consideration.

Health Care Clinic Update

North Hastings Community Sponsored Clinic Planning Committee representative for Highlands East, Bill Howe, updated council on the group's investigation into the possibility of establishing a clinic in the new hospital in Bancroft. He indicated that funding was proving to be a big problem. To date, only two of the eight municipalities approached had committed any funds to the project - both Bancroft and Hastings Highlands had offered \$20,000 each towards initial start up and ongoing operational costs. Highlands East has expressed support for the idea, but has delayed any financial commitment pending the outcome of discussions regarding health care provision in Haliburton County.

At present, Reeve Keith Tallman said, Haliburton County is trying to gain an "under serviced" designation, which would qualify it for help from the provincial government. "If they intend to use our numbers [population: number of doctors] to be designated under-served, then we should get a clinic in this area," Tallman commented.

Environment

Environmental supervisor Glen Covert advised council that the provincial government, under the Nutrient Management Act, is moving towards a five-year phase-out of the spreading of untreated septic waste on land, and that the proposal suggests that municipalities assume full responsibility for managing raw septage once the ban is in effect. With this in mind, he noted, the recent efforts by Highlands East to establish a septage trench in the former township of Monmouth have proved timely.

"We're a bit ahead of the game," he said. He suggested that all costs associated with the establishment of the trench be tracked, in case government funding becomes available to municipalities in the future.

Green Mountain Trail Supported

Council agreed to supply a letter of support for the addition of Green Mountain, in Gooderham, to the list of locations within the municipality deemed suitable for development as trail sites, in cooperation with the Trails and Tours network.

Closed Session

A resolution arising from a closed session of council indicated that the municipality will proceed with the purchase of a well from Harry Dale (All Star Café) subject to the terms agreed upon with Dale at a previous meeting, and based on the capacity of the well.

A further resolution authorized the Greer Galloway consulting group to proceed with the preparation of the necessary reports and studies for the establishment of a new well and upgrades to the Wilberforce water treatment plant, as required by the Ministry of the Environment.

A resolution passed agreeing that the firm of McDowall and Associates be hired to conduct a pay equity study as per their proposal.

Council also acknowledged, by resolution, the receipt of the Fire Department Operational Review Report, from T.L. Powell and Associates.

Council indicated, via a final resolution, that they had concerns over proposed expenditures by the Ward 3 Recreation Committee (regarding plans for the upcoming Horseshoe Days) and that a more detailed budget would have to be submitted.

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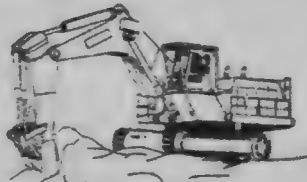
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Old cottage lots too small for modern septic systems

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Septic systems built for small 600 to 800 square foot cottages will not suffice for the new 2,000 to 3,000 square foot luxury summer homes being built in the Highlands - and neither will many of the lots.

Four inspectors from the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge Health Unit were on hand at the Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion for a workshop with septic system installers.

Dale McCrea, Health Unit environmental officer and inspector, said that over the 25 years he has worked in the Highlands there has been a transition to enormous "cottages" but when it comes to building on the older, smaller lots there is no room for a proper septic system.

The Health Unit will not allow holding tanks for new houses; holding tanks are only permissible when an existing septic system has failed.

Some property owners, McCrea says, have had a nasty shock when they have applied for permits and been denied. He did credit the municipalities, though, with ensuring that modern severances and lot sizes are of an appropriate size.

Keith Thomas, owner of Francis Thomas Contracting, says he has seen lots that were created in the '50s and



Above: Tom Reddering speaks with local contractors about installation of septic systems.

Right: With an example of septic system in front, Tom confers with a contractor.

are not set up well for a septic system. He says the meeting was a good opportunity going over options of best practices with the inspectors.

Most of the information was a refresher for the contractors because there have not been any new rules since 1998. However the contractors were reminded they need to renew their licenses every three years.

The Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge Health Unit is also keeping its own list of licensed contractors to ensure a smoother inspection system. Contractors are encouraged to come in to the office to get the appropriate forms.



Healthy Futures for Ontario, improved water for Haliburton

MPP Chris Hodgson, formally announced an investment of more than \$300,000 under the Healthy Futures for Ontario Agriculture program to improve the water quality in Haliburton.

"This project will see Best Management Practices (BMP's) implemented on many different sites," said Hodgson. "The government of Ontario has, in the landowners in Haliburton, found a wealth of partners who are strongly committed to taking action to safeguard water quality and quantity in Haliburton by implementing sound environmental practices."

"This is an excellent example of how the Healthy Futures program works. Water quality in Haliburton is critical to a healthy economy," said Agriculture and Food Minister Johns.

Under the project, landowners will be able to receive financial assistance for BMPs including: better protecting wellheads and decommissioning abandoned wells; restricting livestock access to waterways; undertaking nutrient management plans; establishing buffer and erosion control zones and spill containment measures. In addition, an educational awareness campaign will be directed to residents and visitors to show how best practices ensure the protection of surface and ground waters in the region.

"The money will encourage landowners to implement practical and proactive measures to protect our ground and surface water quality," said Bill Olan, Program Administrator, Rural Water Protection Programs for Haliburton.

The four-year, \$90 millions Healthy Futures for Ontario Agriculture program is focused on enhancing the safety and quality of Ontario food products, capitalizing on marketing and export opportunities, improving rural water quality and making efficient use of water resources. Information can be obtained by phoning 1-888-588-4111 or by visiting the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food's website at www.gov.on.ca/OMAF.



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Harcourt St. Patrick's Day: 'May the road rise up to meet you!'

A salute to the Emerald Isle was held at the Harcourt Community Centre this past Saturday, March 15. The Harcourt Ladies Committee, under Chairperson Marlene Niles, direction presented a full menu of Irish comfort food. They served Classic Irish Stew brimming with carrots, bacon, thyme sprigs, parsley stems and of course potatoes. The Colcannon and Irish Soda Bread were just scrump delicious. This hearty meal was topped off with Bread Pudding covered in Irish Whisky Sauce.

The bill of faire may not have been fancy but after all, the Irish palate was inherent of making do and lots of hard work. Happy St. Patrick's Day to all and "May the road rise up to meet you!"

A special big thanks to Marlene Niles for organizing this fine traditional dinner and thanks to all her helpers, Dawn Carr, Mary Coburn, Dolly Ragnar, Marion Donaldson, Gwen and Ed Otto, Eileen and Doug Knox, Claire and Ed Loft and Mel Smith. What a great bunch of people to work with!

In keeping with Wiarton Willie's habits, it appears many of our community friends were hibernating on Saturday night. You missed the really marvelous music of "Kidd Kountry!" Kudos to an excellent band!

Mel and I met with the ultimate proof of spring is well nigh! We were very unfortunate the other night and struck a skunk with the van. Needless to say the van now has a new home out-of-doors until its distinctive aroma passes on.

Our condolences go out to all family and friends of Mrs. Essie Cooney of

Highland Grove who passed away on March 4, 2003.

And as for Harcourt community history, I was privileged to learn of the beginning of Harcourt's Zum Waldhaus. The story goes like this: In 1966 Dieter Dahlke and wife Kay were living in Barrie and looking for a little cottage where the family could enjoy relaxing weekends swimming. Kay marked ads that looked promising and on weekends they traveled to various destinations to look at them. Their travels took them from crown lot auc-

harcourt

Valerie Smith

448-3640

tions on Moon River to little old run-down cottages on Lake Simcoe worth a fortune. Finally an advertisement appeared in the *Globe and Mail* featuring Bert Hick's property estate sale on the northeast shore of Upper Cardiff Lake which was only two kilometers west of Harcourt. Poor Bert, his wife and two children had died when their truck rolled over while travelling to his farm near Kinmount. Bert had been Grenville Martin's foreman.

It was with excitement that Dieter met with John Smith from Keith Real Estate at Russell Schickler's Marina on March 15, 1967. His wife Kay had said to him, "If you like the property and it has lots of birch trees on it, then buy it." Being impressed with the woods, the lakes and the little cottage Deiter did just that. The next weekend Kay and the kids came up to have a look. Refreshing pure air, beautiful, quiet, peaceful lake, the magic of the Highlands soon cast a spell on the whole family and Kay before long was saying, "If we want to do anything with the property then we should live



here."

This was no problem with Dieter and he was promptly saying good bye to old pals and resigning from his position with Base Borden V.I. and taking a job with Mr. Beckley at the high school in Bancroft.

Today, Zum Waldhaus, their all season retreat, impressively stands overlooking the beach of Upper Cardiff Lake formerly known to the community as Schickler Lake, then Stoughton Lake. Zum Waldhaus, another page in the Harcourt community history.

WANTED: Baseball teams for Harcourt's 4th Annual Three-Pitch Tournament. Call Mel Smith at 705 448 3640.

WANTED: people willing to do demonstrations pertaining to the logging industry. "To borrow only" - old chain saws, scoring axes, broad axes, felling axes, crosscut saws, peavy, etc. for logging display in Harcourt Community Centre July 12th. Call Ed Otto at 705 448 2106

WANTED: family stories - when did your family come to Harcourt? Old family pictures, old school pictures, old maps of roads, or history relating to the Harcourt community - please do not hesitate to call me, Valerie Smith at 705 448 3640.

Up-Coming at Harcourt Community Centre:

March 29 Adult Dance CANCELLED

April 7 Youth Group

April 11 Rock Into Spring Pre Teen Dance

April 13 Harcourt Hall Board Meeting

April 21 Youth Group

April 26 Dance with Coulas Country

July 12 HARCOURT CENTENNIAL DAY CELEBRATIONS

July 11, 12, 13 Harcourt's 4th Annual Three-Pitch Tournament

Don't Forget:

Bingo every Wednesday evening starting at 7:30 p.m.

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The Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING FOR A NEW TOWNSHIP ZONING BY-LAW



TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands will hold a Public Meeting pursuant to Section 17 of the Planning Act on:

Saturday, March 29, 2003

at 1:00 p.m.

at the

Stanhope Firefighters' Community Centre

North Shore Road

An Open House will begin at 12:00 Noon, followed by the formal Public Meeting at 1:00 p.m.

The purpose of the Public Meeting is to obtain public comments on a proposed new Zoning By-law that will apply to the entire Municipality which is intended to replace By-law # 85-7 (former Township of Stanhope Zoning By-law) and By-law # 98-08 (former Township of Sherborne et al Zoning By-law). The proposed Zoning By-law will affect all lands within the Township, therefore no map is provided as part of this notice.

The purpose of the proposed Zoning By-law is to prohibit the use of land and the erection of buildings and structures except for such purposes as are set out in this Zoning By-law and to regulate the type of construction, height, bulk, location, size, floor area, spacing, character and use of buildings or structures on the lands covered by this By-law. The Zoning By-law is intended to conform with and implement the policies contained within the Township's Official Plan.

The majority of the provisions in the new by-law will be similar to the provisions in By-law # 85-7 and # 98-08. A number of "housekeeping" changes are proposed, to simplify the wording and use of the Zoning By-law.

The Zoning By-law contains a number of new definitions and provides additional regulations for such uses as boathouses, sleeping cabins, home industries, home occupations, and tourist establishments.

Additional information relating to the proposed Zoning By-law, including a copy of the proposed Zoning By-law, is available for inspection at the Township Office during regular office hours (9:00 am to 5:00 pm).

Any person or agency may attend and provide representation at the Public Meeting and/or make written representation prior to the meeting, either in support of, or in opposition to, the proposed Zoning By-law.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Township of Algonquin Highlands in respect of the proposed Zoning By-law does not make oral submissions at a Public Meeting, or make a written submission to the Township before the proposed Zoning By-law is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the adoption of the proposed Zoning By-law, you must make a written request to the Clerk of the Township.

Once Council has received all of the information that it feels is required, it may defer, reject or approve the Zoning By-law or may approve the Zoning By-law with amendments.

Dated at the Township of Algonquin Highlands on the 3rd day of March, 2003.

Gerald Bain

C.A.O./Clerk-Treasurer

Township of Algonquin Highlands

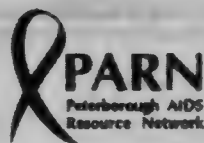
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Consultant

The Four Counties Needle Exchange Coalition provides leadership in the strategic planning, development, coordination, implementation and evaluation of an effective needle exchange program for people who use injection drugs in the counties of Peterborough, Haliburton and Northumberland and the City of Kawartha Lakes. The Coalition has recently received Health Canada funding and requires a consultant to complete a research project.

The deliverables are:

- Develop and implement a protocol and tools to collect information regarding gaps in service from key informants including in-person surveys of needle exchange users, focus groups with needle exchange site staff and structured interviews with community services.
- Develop content and materials to provide training to a minimum of three community organizations to increase integration of services to those at risk for HIV.
- Over the duration of the project, track the number of referrals for addiction treatment, HIV/AIDS and STI testing made by community organization/agencies participating in the project.
- Track self-reported IDU access to addiction treatment, HIV/AIDS and STI testing over the duration of the project.
- Produce a manual that documents the Four County Needles Exchange Coalition as a Best Practice model in accordance with the stated proposal guidelines.
- Complete project reporting requirements.

Application Requirements

Please submit one copy of the following by March 24, 2003

- A current CV/statement of qualifications
- List of 2-3 references
- Letter outlining relevant work experience including working with marginal populations, developing learning materials, experience with focus group facilitation, conducting surveys and needs assessments, and community development

Key Qualifications

- Understanding of and sensitivity to issues of marginalized populations
- Demonstrated knowledge of harm reduction principles and practices and specific issues related to injection drug use.
- Success in working with community partnerships
- Excellent verbal and written communications
- Self-directed, results-oriented and able to meet established deadlines
- Experience with project management

Budget and Timeline

The project must be completed by March 31, 2004 with an option for earlier completion. The total consultant budget for this project is \$26,500 (including GST and other applicable taxes).

Please submit your application to:

Charles Shames

Education Coordinator

PARN-Your Community AIDS Resource Network

159 King ST, Suite 302;

Peterborough, On

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705-749-9110

1-800-361-2895

charles@parn.ca

For more information please contact as above.

NOTICE

(Applicants-ROCHACEWICH, POULOS, CANNON and PALMER/HOLLAND)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD AND AN ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the Municipal Act, SO.. 1990, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Wilberforce, Ontario on Tuesday, the 8th day of April, 2003, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 16, Concession 14, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 1 and 2 (Part 1 being the flooded portion, will be retained by the Municipality of Highlands East) on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated May 18, 2000; and

SECONDLY Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 16, Concession 13, and part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of the Original Allowance for Road between Concessions 13 and 14, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 3 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated May 18, 2000. (Part 3 being the flooded portion to be retained by the Municipality of Highlands East); and

THIRDLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 16, Concessions 13 and 14, and part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of the Original Allowance for Road between Concessions 13 and 14, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 4 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated May 18, 2000; and

FOURTHLY: Part of the Original Allowance for Road between Concessions 13 and 14 in front of Lot 16, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 5 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated May 18, 2000; and

FIFTHLY: Part of Lot 15, Concession 13 designated as Road Allowance on Crown Land Survey attached to Instrument 15137, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 6 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated May 18, 2000; and

SIXTHLY: Part of Lot 15, Concession 13 designated as Road Allowance on Registered Plan No. 464, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 7 and 8 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated May 18, 2000; and

SEVENTHLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 15, Concession 13, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 9, 10, 11 and 12 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated May 18, 2000. (Part 12 being the flooded portion to be retained by the Municipality of Highlands East); and

EIGHTHLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 16, Concession 14 and part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of the Original Allowance for Road between Concessions 13 and 14, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 14 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated May 18, 2000; and

NINTHLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 16, Concession 13 and Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of the Original Allowance for Road between Concessions 13 and 14, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 15 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated May 18, 2000; and

TENTHLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 15 and 16, Concession 13, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 16 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated May 18, 2000. (Part 16 being the flooded portion to be retained by the Municipality of Highlands East); and

ELEVENTHLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 15 and 16, Concession 13 and part of the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 15 and 16, Concession 13 and part of the Original Allowance for Road between Concessions 13 and 14 in front of the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 15 and 16 and part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of the Original Allowance for Road between Concessions 13 and 14, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 17 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated May 18, 2000; and

TWELFTHLY: Part of the Original Allowance for Road between Concessions 13 and 14, in front of the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 15 and 16 and part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of the Original Allowance for Road between Concessions 13 and 14, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 18 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated May 18, 2000; and

THIRTEENTHLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 15 and 16, Concession 14, and part of the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 15 and 16, Concession 14, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 19 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated May 18, 2000; and

FOURTEENTHLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 15 and 16, Concession 14, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 20 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated May 18, 2000. (Part 20 being the flooded portion to be retained by the Municipality of Highlands East); and

FIFTEENTHLY: Part of the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 15 and 16, Concession 14, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton designated as Parts 21 and 22, subject to a right-of-way in favor of Bell Canada and Hydro One Networks Inc. in regard to Part 21 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated May 18, 2000.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario. The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his/her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township Office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East (Wilberforce), Ontario this 18th day of March, 2003.

SHARON STOUGHTON-CRAIG
CAO/CLERK-TREASURER
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Local poets hail poetry month

National poetry month kicked off from 7-8 p.m., Thursday April 10

LEA HARPER

Special to the Echo

April is National Poetry Month. Poetry will be heard in bookstores, cafes, and libraries across the nation. Local poet, Lea Harper, author of 'Shadow Crossing' and 'All That Saves Us', is organizing a reading at the library in Haliburton, to help celebrate poetry. Local poets are invited to share their poems or read from the work of their favourite Canadian poets.

Please join them for a 'feast of words'

- a warm literary exchange on the (W)rites of Spring!

The event is on Thursday, April 10 from 7 to 8 p.m.

A special thanks to The League of Canadian Poets, sponsors of the 5th Annual National Poetry Month. They acknowledge the support of the Canadian Council for the Arts and the Government of Canada through the Book Publishing Industry Development Program.

NOTICE

(Applicants-SEYMOUR, FRASER and ROSS)

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FIRSTLY: Part of Lot 16, Concession 14, designated as Road Allowance on Crown Land Surveys attached to Inst. 1631 and 1991, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-7308; and

SECONDLY: Part of Lot 16, Concession 14, designated as Road Allowance on Crown Land Surveys attached to Inst. 1637 and 7825, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-7308; and

THIRDLY: Part of Lot 15, Concession 14, designated as Road Allowance on Crown Land Survey attached to Inst. 1637, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton designated as Part 3 on Plan 19R-7308; and

FOURTHLY: Part of Lot 16, Concession 14, designated as Road Allowance on Crown Land Surveys attached to Inst. 1637 and 7825, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 4 on Plan 19R-7308; and

FIFTHLY: Part of Lot 16, Concession 14 designated as Road Allowance on Crown Land Survey attached to Instrument 1991, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 5 on Plan 19R-7308; and

SIXTHLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 16, Concession 14, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 6 on Plan 19R-7308; and

SEVENTHLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lots 15 and 16, Concession 14 and in front of the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 15 and 16, Concession 14, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 7 on Plan 19R-7308; and

EIGHTHLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 16, Concession 14, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 8 on Plan 19R7308; and

NINETHLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lots 15 and 16, Concession 14 and in front of the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 15 and 16, Concession 14, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 9 on Plan 19R7308; (part 9 being the flooded lands, will be retained by the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East); and

TENTHLY: Part of the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 15 and 16, Concession 14, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 10 and 11 on Plan 19R-7308.

SUBJECT TO an Easement for Hydro One Networks Inc. in regard to Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 15, Concession 14, and Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 15 and 16, Concession 14, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton being designated as Part 1 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey prepared by Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd., dated May 28, 2002.

The Registered Plan 19R7308, and the Preliminary Plan of Survey, as referred to above, are available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at The Municipality of Highlands East office, Wilberforce, Ontario.

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DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East (Wilberforce), Ontario this 11th day of March, 2003.

SHARON STOUGHTON-CRAIG
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Everyone wins: The best goal scored in a charity hockey tournament between the NHL Old Timers and the Haliburton County Home Builders was the moment Scott Doan and Aggie Tose presented Ian Unsworth from the 4C's a slip of paper in the form of a cheque. The tournament was held January 24 to 26 with the aim of becoming an annual event to stock the shelves of the increasingly busy 4C's.



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The actual date of reduced load limit enforcement will be in effect when and where signs are posted. All annual permits for moving of heavy vehicle loads or structures, in excess of limits set out in the Act, unless otherwise specified are not valid on any County Roads during the Load Restriction Period.

Single Trip Permits issued by the Roads Department, for transporting over dimensional loads on County Roads, will still be issued but shall be subject to the reduced loading conditions during the above noted period.

Mr. Gary King C.A.O.
Mr. Ross Rigney Road Chairman

Notices



Corporation of the Township of
Algonquin Highlands

PUBLIC NOTICE

RE: Pt Lot 27 Concession 4 (Maple Lake)
Geographic Township of Stanhope
WALL / MULHOLLAND

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands has by resolution declared part of an original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 27 Concession 4, Maple Lake, in the geographic Township of Stanhope, Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 27 Concession 4 described as follows:

- FIRSTLY:** All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Geographic Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original shore allowance lying in front of Lot 27 Concession 4 being more particularly described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-7499 (WALL).
- SECONDLY:** All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Geographic Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original shore allowance lying in front of Lot 27 Concession 4 being more particularly described as Part 2 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-7499 (MULHOLLAND).

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, North Shore Road, on the 3rd day of April, 2003 at the hour of 11:00 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated: March 11, 2003
Gerald C. Bain, C.A.O./Clerk-Treasurer
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NOTICE

(Applicant-BROOKMAN)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF ROAD ALLOWANCE AND AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the Municipal Act, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of The Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on Tuesday, the 8th day of April, 2003, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of Lot 1, Concession 13 designated as Road Allowance on Crown Land Survey C.B. 31 attached to Inst. 56636 and Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 1, Concession 13, Township of Monmouth, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 2, 3 and 4 (Part 4 being the flooded lands to be retained by the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East) on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated December 7, 2001.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his/her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 11th day of March, 2003.

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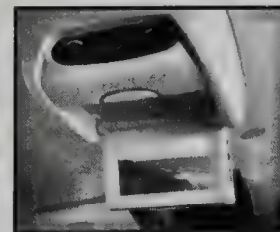
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Barry have new addition to family, Cole Walker

Joseph Kenneth Boice also makes his debut in the community

Congratulations to Merrill and Merrie Barry's family on the birth of their fifth grandchild, a son, Cole Walker on Mar. 13, 2003, to parents Andrea and Tony Prentice of Minden. the little fellow was born at Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay and weighed in at 8 lbs. 4 ozs.

Every other month or so an English Tea is provided at Highland Wood, the long-term facility of Haliburton Hospital. Rosemary Chapman of the

community news

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Barry line goes to the trouble of cutting cucumber sandwiches, baking scones and making trifle to make the special tea-time. This voluntary effort is greatly appreciated by the residents and social convener Dianne Greaves.

Maggie Milne is spending a winter holiday in Fort Francis with her daughter, Susan and her husband Henry and their boys, Adam and Arthur.

Haliburton Home Support Services

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Kendra and Barry Boice are the proud parents of a third son, Joseph Kenneth, at Soldiers Memorial Hospital in Orillia on March 14, 2003. Congratulations as well to the happy grandparents, Russell and Doreen Sisson and Lois Boice and Carl Dugan.

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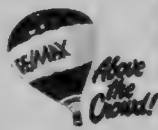
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Reviews:

March 15, 2003 was the bus trip to Maynooth A.N.A.F. and I have it on good authority (Bonnie our president), that a great time was had by all.

Views

March 18: General Membership Meeting at 8:00 P.M.

March 23: Cribbage Tournament \$5 per player and this includes a light lunch. Come on out and have fun. Hope to see you there!

March 29: Juke Box Dancing Starting at 9:00 P.M. Everyone Welcome...

April 1st is not only April Fools Day it's also the Executive Meeting at 7 P.M.

April 3: is the Ladies Auxiliary Meeting at 2 P.M.

April 4: is The Birthday Bash, and if your B/day is in April your welcome at 7 P.M.

April 5: is Karaoke from 9:00 P.M. until 1 A.M.

April is usually a busy month at the Legion and its Election time again.

April 25/26/27 Is the District Convention in Oshawa this year.

Don't forget:

Pool Night every Tuesday at 7

p.m. at our Branch

Dart Night every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at our Branch. A fun night out and joining a team is not necessary. Come out and enjoy!

Euchre is held on all Thursdays at 1:00 p.m. except the first Thursday of month and then it is held on the Wednesday at 1 p.m. Complicated? not really just come out and enjoy the fellowship. Cost is \$2, which goes towards prize money.

Meat Draw every Saturday afternoon at 3:00 p.m.

June 8th will be our 30th Anniversary for Branch 624. We are still looking for old pictures we could borrow for our open house. If you do have some call or leave them with the Bar Stewart.

Monthly Events:

Legion Executive Meeting is the 1st Tuesday of the month at 7 P.M.

Ladies Auxiliary Meeting is the 1st Thursday of the month at 1 P.M.

General Membership Meeting is the 3rd Tuesday of the month at 8 P.M.

The Monthly Cribbage Tournament is the 4th Sunday of every month.

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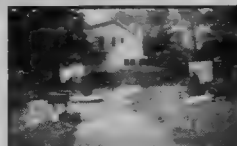
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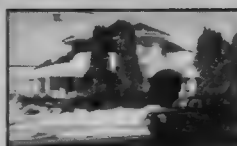
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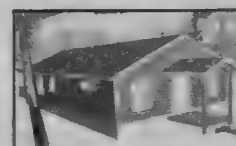
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- **Mar. 20: Haliburton 50+ Club** - welcomes you to join us at the Haliburton Legion Hall for our last meeting of the season. We will be having a Pot-Luck Supper so please bring your favourite dishes. Our annual election of officers will follow dinner. Please come out to lend your support. Doors open 4:30 p.m., dinner at 5:30 p.m. New members or guests welcome. If attending, please let Mary or Brian know by Tues. Mar. 18th. Call 754-3319.
- **Mar. 21: Haliburton United Church Spring Fling Chicken Supper** - March 21, at 5:00 p.m. or 6:30 p.m. Tickets available from Board of stewards Members or from Church Office. Phone 457-1891 for cost or information.
- **Apr. 5: Maplefest** - "All you can eat" Pancake/Sausage Brunch and Bake Sale. Lochlin United Church 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Church Rd. off County Rd. #1, Lochlin. For info call 286-1765.
- **Apr. 5: Stanhope - All You Can Eat Pancake Breakfast** - Saturday, April 5/03 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Pancakes, sausage or bacon and a beverage. Stanhope Firefighter's Hall, Northshore Rd., Carnarvon. Call (705) 766-9968 for Cost and more information. E-mail: drc@vianet.on.ca
- **Apr. 9: The regular meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group** will feature speakers Joan Lucas (Genealogist), Frank Lucas and David Kemlo of the Greater Harvey Historical Society speaking about the United Empire Loyalists. The meeting is held at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, Minden; doors open at 6 p.m., speakers 7 p.m. Refreshments are available and a "bring and win" raffle. Everyone welcome. For information contact Gail Leach-Wunker 286-2225.
- **Apr. 13: The Ontario Rug Hooking Craft Guild Members** are displaying their rugs/hangings at the Delta Pinestone, Haliburton, Sun., Apr. 13 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Hooking Supplies may be purchased at the Boutiques. For info and admission fee call 754-2347.
- **Apr. 15: The Highland Weavers and Spinners** will hold a meeting on Tuesday, April 15, 2003 at Pritchard House in Minden. Program at 9:30 a.m. with P. Campbell - Dyeing cotton.

ONGOING EVENTS:

- **Haliburton United Church** will run a 10-week Bible Study entitled "Crossways" on Thursdays March 27th to May 29th. You can choose the morning 10:30 - noon or the evening 7:00 - 9:00. For more info call the Haliburton United Church Office at 457-1891 or pick up a brochure.
- **Home Support** in conjunction with Mark McMaster of the Minden OPP is putting on a seminar to help you recognize and avoid scams and fraud. Protect yourself. Keep safe and secure ... The tentative date is April 7 at 10:00 a.m. Call Sheri at 457-2941.
- **Home Support** offers affordable transportation to medical appointments by local volunteers. If you are in need of transportation to medical appointments and are a senior or a physically disabled adult, please call Reg at 457-2941.
- **Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizen Club** meets every Thursday, 12 noon, for a weekly luncheon at the Haliburton Legion. Join us for good food, fun and fellowship.
- **Hand Drumming Instruction** with Terry Cowen, Thursdays 6:30 - 8:30 at YWCA. A drum is not necessary. For info call Erin at 754-4618. Everyone is welcome.
- **Haliburton County Home Support** has volunteers just waiting to give seniors 55+ or physically disabled adults a Security Check Phone Call. If you know of anyone who needs a phone call once a day, please call Judy at 457-2941.
- **The Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group** meets the Third Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge at the Highland Crest Senior Citizen's home in Minden. For info, please contact Rick Ratcliff at 286-6699.
- **Climax Climbing Club** - every Tuesday evening at Camp Medeba in West Guilford. 6:30 - 8 p.m. for Parents and Children under 13 years, and 6:30 - 9:30 for teens and adults. Drop-in indoor rock climbing. For more information contact Greg Shantz at Family Services 457-5345.

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NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.



Hilda Clarke is all a dither as she is surprised by friends and family. She is congratulated by friend Cathy Agnew at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre.

Surprise! Echo columnist Hilda Clarke celebrates 70th

The Recreational Figure Skating Club presents its annual show carnival at the arena here in Wilberforce on Saturday, March 29, 2003. Beginning at 7:00 p.m., the show of skating talent will have as its theme this year "Jambalaya". Club members will be serving up an interesting menu (Program) - a really varied meal of talent. My dictionary defines Jambalaya as "a mixture of diverse elements" as well as a tasty stew-like dish. Great name for a show that always pleases and satisfies the appetite for good figure skating. Be there for the fun.

The Business Bonspiel held on Saturday and Sunday March 8 and 9, was a successful event at the Wilberforce Curling Club. Fourteen teams participated, representing area businesses. The top teams on Saturday were Waugh Construction first, Global Drilling second and Agnew's General Store third. On Sunday Barr Properties team placed first, Bostonian Motel was second. In third place the team had players from Montage Real Estate, Terrace Inn and Casey Concrete. The overall winners with the most points for the two days was Waugh Construction. Convenor Max Walsh is to be congratulated for all the work he put in on the fun weekend bonspiel. Special thanks goes to the Wilberforce I.G.A. and Agnew's General Store for their support

in donating prizes of delicious steaks for the winners. The Club appreciates their generosity.

The community lost another of its older residents last week, Noreen Francis Whitefield died in the early hours of Monday, March 10, 2003. Mrs. Whitefield, who had been ailing and house-bound for a number of years, had entered the Haliburton hospital

about a month ago. She was predeceased by her husband Isaac and son Wayne. Sincere sympathy of the community is extended to her faithful care-giving daughter-in-law Katie (Saunders) Whitefield, granddaughter Kathleen, grandson

Philip (Linda) and great grandson Cody. In accordance with Mrs. Whitefield's wishes a graveside family service will be held at a spring interment.

What a surprise! Still can't believe that perfect party arranged by family and friends to help me celebrate a special birthday last Thursday, March 13, 2003. They thought of everything and kept it a surprise - fine food, beautiful cakes, flowers, music, cards, friends pouring tea - and so much love and so many best wishes from family and friends. An amazing afternoon. You folks are all real treasures.

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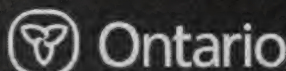
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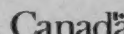
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270 HEALTH & FITNESS

HALIBURTON DANCE ARTS SPRING FITNESS SCHEDULE!

March 31 - June 19, 2003

Muscle Pump, Pilates, Kickboxing,
Cardio Ball and more!!
Pre-Registration Date:
Wed., March 19 from 6-8 p.m.
at Haliburton Dance Arts,
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For class schedule/more info call
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PILATES MAT CLASSES - Session
#4 begins March 18th - runs for 7
weeks. Tues. 11:50 a.m. - 12:50 p.m.
or Wed. 6 p.m. - 7 p.m. Call Heritage
Ballet for more info or to register,
457-1990.

290 COMING EVENTS

ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS All You Can Eat Pancake Breakfast

Saturday, April 5, 2003
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Pancakes, Sausage or Bacon & a
Beverage
Adults \$5., Under 12 \$3.
Stanhope Firefighter's Hall
Northshore Rd.
Proceeds to the Stanhope
Recreation Fund.
Call (705) 766-9968
for information.

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ART & CRAFT SHOW

Minden Legion,
Easter Weekend
April 18-25
Call 286-4541 (Legion)
Or Cheryl Murdoch 286-1701
For rental information.

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290 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS FIELD NATURALISTS

Join us for a presentation on the
Elk Restoration Project
Wednesday, March 26
Haliburton Museum
at 7:30 p.m.

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Haliburton Legion SUNDAY BREAKFAST BRUNCH

10:00 a.m. TO 1:30 p.m.
Upstairs In Our
SMOKE FREE Auditorium
Pancakes Or Eggs
Bacon Or Sausage
Home Fries, Toast, Juice
Coffee Or Tea
\$4.00
Sunday, March 23

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Haliburton United Church "SPRING FLING" CHICKEN SUPPER

When: Friday, March 21, 2003
Where: Fellowship Room - H.U.C.
Time: 5:00 and 6:30 p.m. sittings
Cost: Adults \$10., Children under
12 \$5., Families \$40.
Tickets available from Board of
Stewards Members or from Church
Office.
Phone 457-1891.

IT SURE BEATS A FUNERAL!

Welcome friends to my
80th Birthday Party.
Share 20 years of common
experiences over a cuppa.
• at the Bistro in Eagle Lake
• 1:30 - 4:00 p.m. Sat., Mar. 22
• In lieu of gifts donations to Family
Services Art Adventure are
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Friday nights
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290 COMING EVENTS

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

3rd Annual Easter Egg Hunt
Saturday, April 12 - 11:00
Head Lake Park, Haliburton.
Free to all Children.
Separate Toddler Area
(Please Note: This event is the
week before Easter weekend).
For more information call 457-1680

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Special Presentation "SPIRIT IN ACTION"

**Report on the World Summit
for Sustainable Development**
with WSSD delegate,
Gord Naylor
Wednesday, March 26th,
J. D. Hodgson Library - 7:30 p.m.
All are welcome.
Admission is free!
Sponsored by the
Baha'i community of Haliburton

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U-LINKS CENTRE for Community-Based Research is hosting a Celebration of Research

The event will take place between
1-4 p.m. on Saturday, March 22nd
at the Haliburton Highlands
Museum.
Students involved in this year's
community-based projects will
make presentations about their
research.
All members of the community are
welcome!
For more information please
contact Kate at U-Links 286-2411
or ulink@on.aibn.com

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WEST GUILFORD COMMUNITY CENTRE

SPRING CRAFT & BAKE SALE
Saturday, March 22
Doors open at 9 a.m.
Lunch available
Tables \$5.00 each
Vendors welcome
Call Myra 754-1457

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WINTERGREEN MAPLE SYRUP & PANCAKE BARN

A GREAT FAMILY ADVENTURE
In Gelert, is open every Saturday and
Sunday from March 1st to April 27th
from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Come and tour
the bush, enjoy taffy-on-snow (1:30
p.m. each day), enjoy a meal and view
the production of maple syrup. Call
for more information 286-3202.
Please phone ahead for large group-
ings.

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300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

LJ's FASHIONS CLOSING SALE -
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and Summer stock. Store wide sale
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Credits please come into store for re-
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390 PUBLIC NOTICES

To members of County of Haliburton
Agency for Child Enrichment Inc.
Whereas the Province of Ontario has
proposed that there be a simplifying
of the number of bodies to which fund-
ing for family and children's services
is provided
and whereas one of the results of the
said proposal is that County of Hal-
iburton Agency for Child Enrichment
Inc. will be dissolved and the provi-
sion of family and children's services
in the County of Haliburton will be con-
tinued through Ontario Early Years
Centre Haliburton-Victoria-Brock Inc.
and whereas it is necessary in ac-
cordance with the provisions of The
Corporations Act that notice be given
of intention to surrender the Charter
of the County of Haliburton Agency
for Child Enrichment Inc. and this is
notice to the members of the said Cor-
poration that subject to final govern-
ment approval, the following notice be
given:

TO THE MEMBERS OF COUNTY OF HALIBURTON AGENCY FOR CHILD ENRICHMENT INC. NOTICE OF PASSAGE OF BY-LAW

NOTICE is hereby given that County
of Haliburton Agency For Child En-
richment Inc. has passed a By-law
providing that upon its dissolution and
payment of its debts and liabilities, its
remaining property shall be distrib-
uted or disposed of to the following
charitable Organization:
Ontario Early Years Centre Halibur-
ton-Victoria-Brock Inc. or its' suc-
cessor and that such By-law was passed
by at least 2/3 of the votes of the Di-
rectors at a meeting held on the 24th
day of February 2003.
AND NOTICE is hereby given of a
meeting of the Members of County Of
Haliburton Agency For Child Enrich-
ment Inc. held at on the 25th day of
March 2003 at 5:30 o'clock in the p.m.
at C.H.A.C.E. PLACE Haliburton for
the purpose of confirming such By-
law by 2/3 of the votes cast at such
meeting.
DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 5th
day of March 2003.

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450 IN MEMORIAM

NICKLE, REBECCA - Mar. 22, 2002.
A year ago this very day.
You brought us all together.
We came to say goodbye to you.
Cold and grey the weather.
Heavy were our hearts.
As we said our last adieu.
And on that day we realized
Just how much we'll miss you.
A prouder woman we've never known
Who taught us more as we had
grown.
Although your body began to fail
Your mind was sharp and would pre-
vail.
And when the tides have washed the
sands
We will walk together holding hands.
Your loving daughter **Nona** and son-
in-law **Elmo Lymburner**.

450 IN MEMORIAM

PRIEST, VERA - In loving memo-
ry of a dear mother and grandmother
who passed away March 21, 1987.
Things we feel most deeply
Are the hardest things to say,
Dearest Mom, we loved you
In a very special way.
If we could have one lifetime wish
One dream that could come true
We'd pray to God with all our hearts
For yesterday, and you.
Forever loved and in our thoughts,
daughter Elaine, son-in-law Randal
and Family.

460 OBITUARIES

AT REST STEWART HOGG

(Manager of W.H. Treads in
Haliburton for many years.)
**Passed away peacefully at the
Haliburton Hospital as the result
of brain cancer on Wednesday,
March 12, 2003. In his 42nd year.**
Stewart is survived by his parents
Amy and Wentworth Hogg of Mind-
en, by his brothers Jim Hogg of Put-
nam, Stephen Hogg (Michele, Susan
and David) of Oshawa, and by his
grandmother Vera Stewart of London.
He will be greatly missed by his aunts,
uncles, cousins, especially Kathryn
and Andrew and by his friends.
Friends were invited to visit the fam-
ily at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral
Home Ltd., 127 Main St., P.O. Box
427, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0 (1-888)
588-5777 on Saturday, March 15,
2003 from 1:00 p.m. until the time of
the Funeral Service at 3:00 p.m. Cre-
mation followed. A reception was held
in the family centre at the Funeral
Home. Memorial donations to the Ha-
liburton Highlands Health Services
Foundation (HHHSF), to the Halibur-
ton County Access Centre, or to the
Canadian Cancer Society would be
appreciated by the family.

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**ROBERTSON, IRENE (Resident of
Haliburton, Ontario)** - At Golden
Plough Lodge in Cobourg on Sunday
morning, March 9, 2003 in her 96th
year. Beloved wife of the late Moss
Robertson. Loving mother of Lois
(Mrs. Tony Meissner) of Oakville and
Grant (Brigitta) Robertson of Cobourg.
Fondly remembered by her eight
grandchildren and her ten great grand-
children. Dear sister of Pearl of Mal-
ton. Predeceased by her son Boyd
(Barbara) her brothers Owen and
Archie and sister Mervil. Also loving-
ly remembered by many nieces and
nephews. Friends called at the HAL-
IBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL
HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, On-
tario 457-9209 on Wednesday after-
noon, March 12, 2003 from 1 o'clock
until time of Funeral Service in the
Chapel at 3 o'clock. Reception fol-
lowed in the Reception Room of the
Funeral Home. As expressions of
sympathy donations to Haliburton
Hospital Auxiliary or the Haliburton
County Home Support would be ap-
preciated by the family.

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STEENBURG, AUDREY "A.J." - In
loving memory of Audrey Steenburg
"A.J." (Resident of Norland, Ontario).
Peacefully at home on Sunday morn-
ing, March 16, 2003 in her 81st year.
Beloved wife of the late Malcolm Mc-
Curley and the late Earl Steenburg.
Loving father of Barbara (Ken) Wid-
dell of Norland, George (Barb) Jerry
of Kinmount, Judi (Steve) Jewell of
Kirkfield, Charles McCurley of Sutton.
Stepmother to Kathy Steenburg of
North York, Mike (Bernie) Steenburg
of Baltimore and David (Joan) Steen-
burg of Woodstock. Fondly remem-
bered by her 23 grandchildren and 17
great grandchildren. Friends are in-
vited to call at the Pioneer Baptist
Church, Hwy. #35, Norland on Tues-
day afternoon, March 18, 2003 from
2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service on
Wednesday afternoon, March 19,
2003 at 1 o'clock. Interment later Kin-
mount Cemetery. As expressions of
sympathy donations to the Canadian
Cancer Society or the Multiple Scle-
rosis Society would be appreciated
by the family. Funeral arrangements
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NEW LISTING

LITTLE BOB LAKE



Well maintained brick home/cottage on gently sloping well treed lot with sand beach and plenty of sitting area at water's edge. Pine kitchen, modern bathroom and move-in condition. An exceptional property which won't last long. \$195,000. Call Tom & Gail Tempest



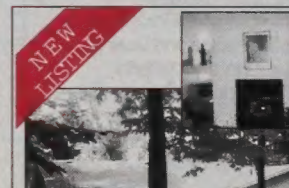
KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

1 1/2 storey, 2 bedroom home, cathedral ceilings, tastefully finished in pine. Living room fireplace, ceramic tile & carpet. Guest cabin w/2 bedrooms, southern view. Very private. \$249,000. Call Ted Vasey



Beautiful Brick Executive

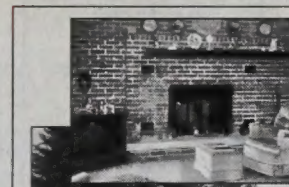
Private 12 acres, minutes from Minden. Lg master ensuite, huge walk-in closet, 3 bdrms main floor, 1 down, Mn floor family rm, oak cupboards, lg rec rm, w/o bsmt, bar & 4pc bath. Huge deck \$249,000. Call Erwin Roithmeier



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FABULOUS

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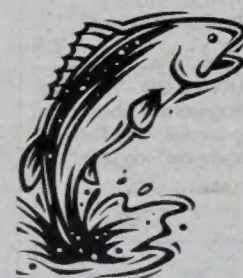
Custom built home w cathedral ceilings, brick FP, formal DR, eat-in kitchen, mst w/ensuite & w/o to deck, screened SR, sauna, full fin. bsmt & dbl att garage. Walking distance of town/ski trails. Ideal for bed & breakfast. \$395,000. Call Julie Gray

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